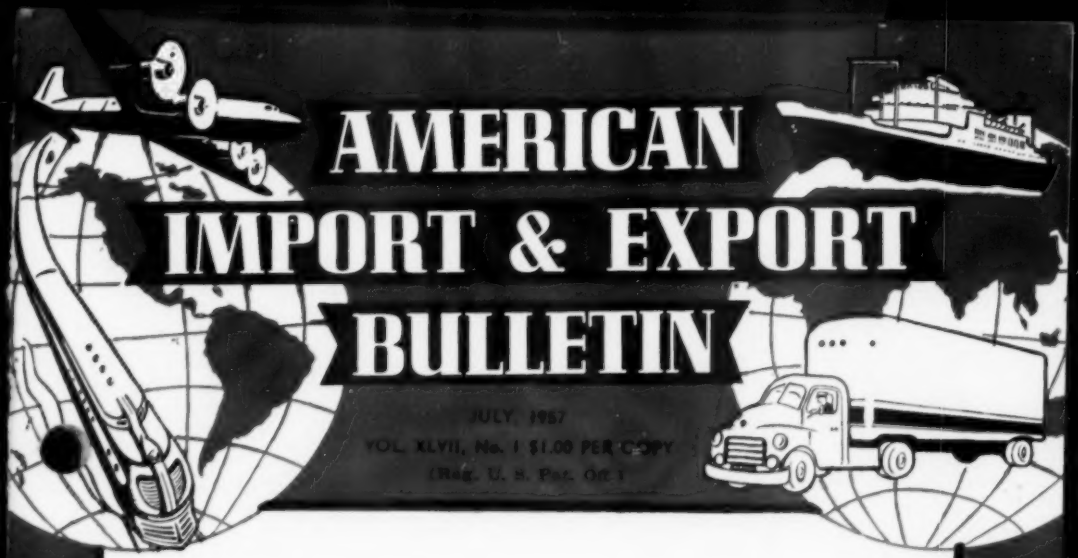

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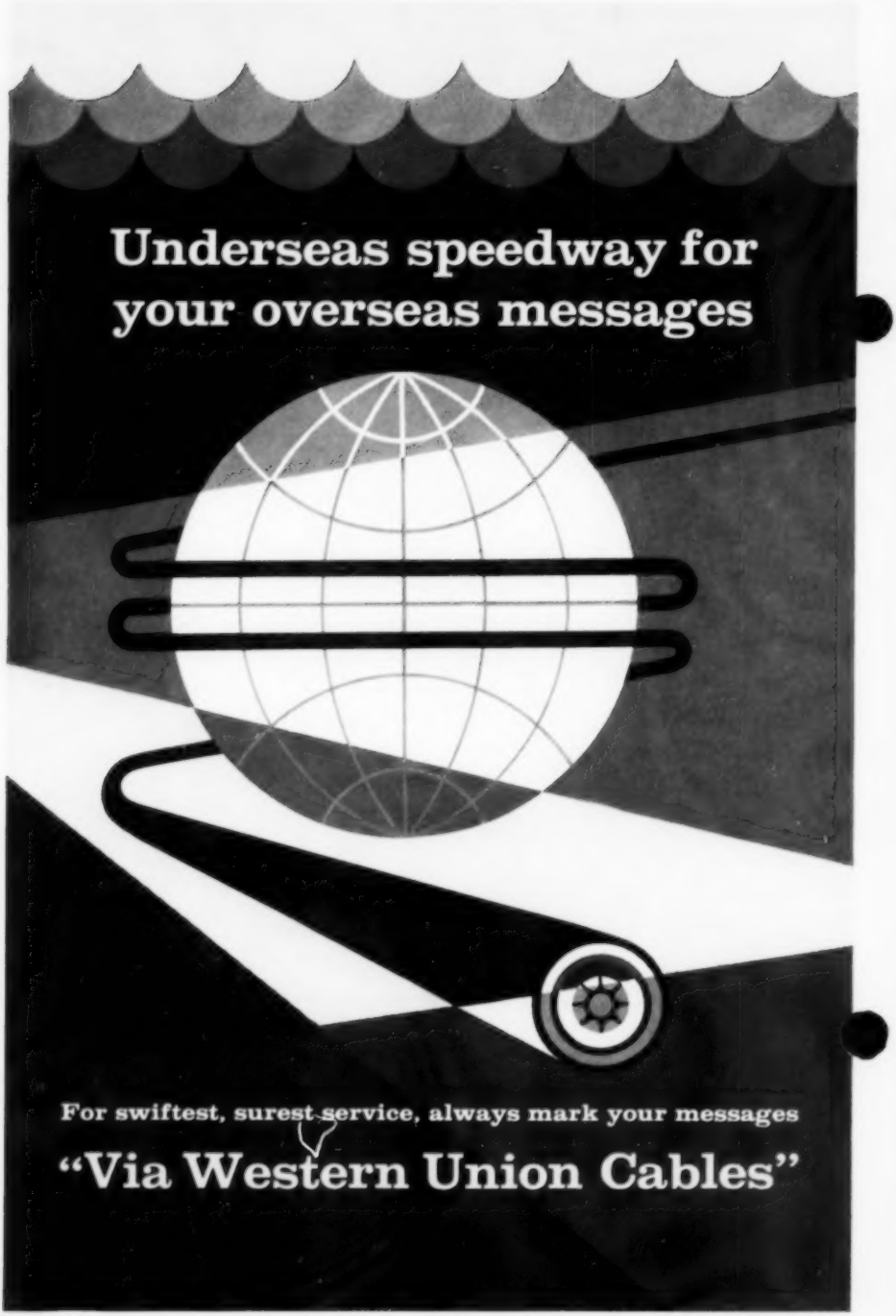
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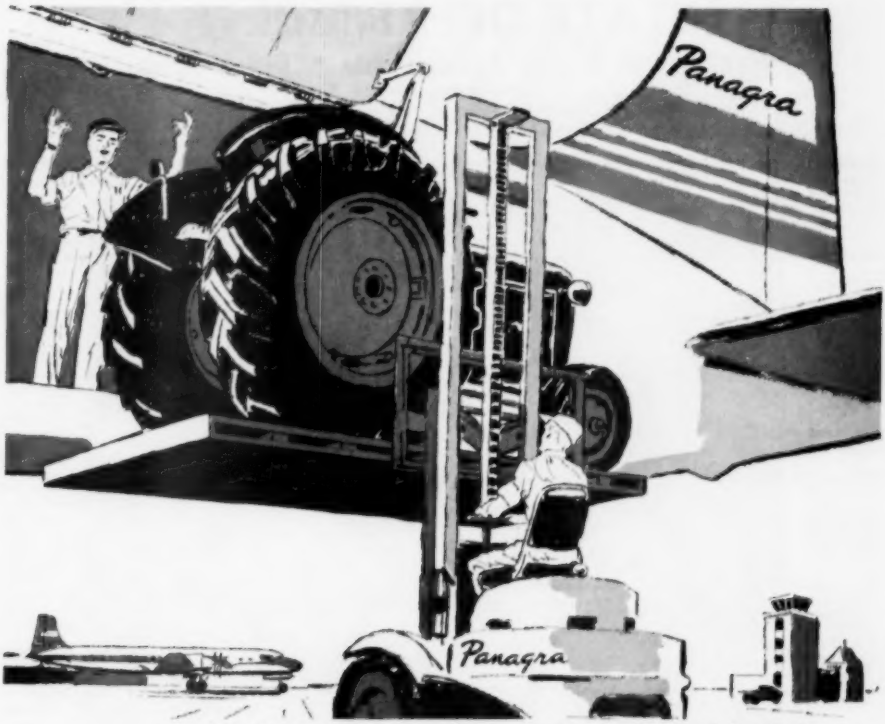

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Australia	1/1/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
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Belgium	1/1/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
"	6/6/51	see Gen. (Torquay)
Brazil	7/31/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
"	3/21/53	see Gen. (Torquay)
Burma	7/30/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
Canada	1/1/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
"	6/6/51	see Gen. (Torquay)
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Chile	3/16/49	see Gen. (Geneva)
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Costa Rica	Terminated effective 6/1/51	
Cuba	1/1/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
"	1/1/48	Supplemental agreement
Czechoslovakia	Obligations suspended 9/29/51	
Denmark	5/28/50	see Gen. (Geneva)
"	1/20/52	see Gen. (Torquay)
Dominican Republic	5/19/50	see Gen. (Annecy)
" "	6/6/51	see Gen. (Torquay)
Ecuador	Terminated effective 7/16/56	
El Salvador	5/31/37	(Continues)
Finland	5/25/50	see Gen. (Annecy)
France	1/1/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
"	6/6/51	see Gen. (Torquay)
Germany (Western)	10/1/51	see Gen. (Torquay)
Greece	3/9/50	see Gen. (Annecy)
Guatemala	Terminated effective 10/15/55	
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India	7/9/48	see Gen. (Geneva)
Indonesia	3/11/48	see Gen. (Geneva)[1]
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This is a question which is considered periodically and agreement to such an extension would not prevent the United States from exercising its right to modify or withdraw tariff concessions for cause as it has in the past. The escape clause provisions of Article XIX of the Agreement are not involved, nor would the action to be considered limit the use of procedures of Article XXVIII in special circumstances.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS AND WORLD TRADE

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WHEN people in world trade abandoned the designation "foreign trade" and chose instead "world trade," a great step forward was taken from the standpoint of public relations. To call a business "foreign" which is as close to our comfort as coffee and as close to survival as security itself is unrealistic, at best. The use of "world trade" instead of foreign trade brings the whole thing just so much nearer to home, as it should be. This is no idle matter, for there are many powerful influences that would have us consider world trade as something foreign and unnecessary. There are those who would have us shrink back into our old shell of purported self-sufficiency.

The job of public relations in world trade is a big one. In a sense those in the profession of selling world trade are only now awakening to how big it is—and how difficult. Our first aim should be to convert those actually in the sphere of trading. They are the foot soldiers of any campaign to sell the public on the importance of world trade. Without the active cooperation of each and every company importing and exporting today, the cause of an enlightened attitude toward world trade may be doomed. This is not something that can be left to George to do.

There are many tools available. At the same time, it must be remembered that the competition for men's minds is razor keen in our great and growing country. A review of some of the techniques that should be employed with advantage might be in order at this point.

An outstanding technique for selling the importance of our commercial ties abroad is World Trade Week. Perhaps I should say could be World Trade Week, because efforts so far have barely scratched the surface in several port cities, done virtually nothing inland. World Trade Week comes each year in May. Its purpose is to highlight the vital necessity to every citizen of world trade. To do this every mass medium should be employed.

New York World Trade Week, with which I have been closely associated, is a corporate venture sponsored by some forty trade groups, shipping associations, and government agencies. A series of "days" are observed: World Trade Day, World Port Day, Maritime Day, World Seafarers Day, and Marine and Aviation Day. The week is based on Maritime Day, proclaimed by the President each year in accordance with a Joint Resolutioh of Congress, passed in 1933.

Considerable thinking has been given to these days and a serious effort has been made to provide ceremonies which will reach the mass public either in person or via the newspapers, radio and television. We have succeeded to a degree.

On the horizon, however, are far more ambitious plans for World Trade Week in New York. I think there should be a day for each of the six major industries and groups in New York, including labor, for example. This would give us a week's schedule of days, roughly as follows:

- **Monday**—Transportation and World Trade. (This would also be Maritime Day.)
- **Tuesday**—Banking and World Trade.
- **Wednesday**—Labor and World Trade.
- **Thursday**—The Clothing Industry and World Trade.
- **Friday**—Manufacturing and World Trade.
- **Saturday**—The Public and World Trade.

Each of these days should be observed with separate ceremonies all over the five boroughs, and with the use of every available media of advertising and publicity. The entire City should be deluged with big and little business, church, or social group ceremonies honoring the importance of commerce with our friendly neighbors overseas.

Certainly much can be done in the years ahead to make New York World Trade Week as effective as it should be. What

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New York does can be a guide for other ports and inland cities.

I would like to mention at this point several plans that we have in mind for National Maritime Day for next year, all of which will help promote New York World Trade Week as a whole. The American Merchant Marine Institute is hoping that it can have the world's first atomic propelled merchant ship, named *Savannah*. This would, of course, require an explanation to the general public of why *Savannah*, of how the original *Savannah*, was the first steamship to cross any ocean We would like to see the keel of the A.S. (Atomic Ship) *Savannah* laid on May 22—Maritime Day. We would hope that Mrs. Eisenhower would officiate at this epic-making keel-laying ceremony. Finally, we would seek permission to have a stamp, and possibly even a coin, issued marking the keel-laying of the A.S. *Savannah*.

These are for the future. There are many present-day things that can, and should, be done by everyone benefiting from world trade in a business sense. A national Speakers' Bureau should be organized which could draw on the executives of any company handling goods sold abroad or made with products f om abroad. A catalog of moving pictures emphasizing the importance of world trade should be put out and made available to all speakers in the Speakers' Bureau. A bibliography of world trade literature, reprints of good speeches, etc., should also be available.

The Institute has had an interesting experience with its school kit program. Originated four years ago to answer an occasional query that came our way, the kit was made up of inexpensive little booklets, reprints of good articles on the American Merchant Marine, and post cards of famous American liners. The demand for the kit grew rapidly until in 1953 we were able to boast that some 1,300 kits had been sent out during the previous year. And then, the kit really caught on, so to speak. Its contents were listed in a variety of teacher guides, syndicated columns, and even in a pocket book sold on virtually every newsstand in America. As a result, the demand rose from ten or so a week to over a thousand a week. All sorts of volunteer help was necessary to meet this demand, but we were nonetheless delighted at this heartening response from the public of America. During a recent month's period over 3,200 kits were received from every state in the Union and fifteen foreign countries. A wide variety of other techniques and even gimmicks are available. For example, gummed labels with a brief message on them, postage meter slugs to go on every envelope put in the mail, and jointly sponsored slogans to be surcharged on all advertisements sent out by associated companies. (*Continued on page 604*)

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PROPOSED REVISIONS—CUSTOMHOUSE BROKERS REGULATIONS

The following letters was sent to the Bureau by the Association:

"Reference is made to Notice of Proposed Rule Making, appearing in the Federal Register, June 7, 1957, Page 4030, with reference to amending the regulations on customhouse brokers (19 CFR 31). The notice lists several proposed amendments, and states that prior to the issuance of the proposed amendments, consideration will be given to any relevant data, views or arguments pertaining thereto which are submitted in writing not later than 30 days from the date of publication.

"This letter is written pursuant to this invitation, and contains suggestions and arguments relative to the proposals.

"Section 31.3 (f) defines a FREIGHT FORWARDER as he is defined in Section 402 of Part IV of the Interstate Commerce Act (49 U. S. C. 1002 (a) (5)).

"In our opinion, the adoption of this definition of a freight forwarder is wrong. The term 'freight forwarder,' as intended in 31.10 b (1) is not at all the same type of person as is meant by the term 'freight forwarder' under the Interstate Commerce Act. The Interstate Commerce Act deals with a domestic forwarder, and by the terms of the Act, such a forwarder is a carrier, holds himself out to the public as a carrier, and by the terms of the statute, assumes responsibility for the transportation of the property from point of receipt to point of destination.

"You may recall that when the question of permitting a customhouse broker to compensate a freight forwarder was originally proposed by this Association, and at discussions held at the Bureau, we clearly indicated that the freight forwarder whom we meant to compensate was a person engaged in servicing shippers in foreign trade. This type of freight forwarder is wholly unlike the freight forwarder intended by the Interstate Commerce Act.

"For a correct definition of what is meant by a freight forwarder in foreign commerce, and the type of forwarder we were discussing when we proposed the regulation on compensation, we suggest that the Bureau study the definition contained in rules of the Federal Maritime Board's General Order 72 (46 CFR 244.1), and that the Bureau also study the decision of the United States Supreme Court, United States versus American Union Transport, Inc., et al (327 U. S. 437, at Pages 442 and 443). The definition of a freight forwarder for the purposes of these regulations should be adapted from these authorities, and we suggest the following definition:

" 'A freight forwarder is any person engaged in the business of dispatching shipments on behalf of other persons for a consideration, in foreign commerce between the United States, its territories or possessions, and foreign countries, and of handling the formalities incident to such shipments.'

"You will note particularly in the Supreme Court decision cited above, the Court states that freight forwarders do not assume the responsibility for transportation of the property. This is exactly the opposite to what the Interstate Commerce Act states in its definition of domestic freight forwarders.

"The distinction is a very important one, and if the Bureau persists in defining a freight forwarder as it is defined in the Interstate Commerce Act, it will be wholly in-

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consistent with the person who is known as a freight forwarder in the foreign commerce of the United States, and the regulation will be useless and contrary to the regulation of freight forwarders by the Federal Maritime Board.

"Another argument which we wish to present pertains to the nature of the revenue obtained by a domestic freight forwarder under the Interstate Commerce Act, and the revenue obtained by a freight forwarder in foreign commerce. The domestic forwarder earns his money by buying space from the carrier at carload rates, and selling space to his customers at a higher rate. The foreign freight forwarder, on the other hand, is prohibited from making any profit on the freight charge. His revenue comes entirely from fees from shipper or the consignee, and from freight brokerage from the carrier, but in no case is he permitted to increase the freight charge of the actual carrier.

"Domestic forwarders also issue their own bills of lading, and file their own tariffs with the Interstate Commerce Commission. A foreign freight forwarder, on the other hand, is not permitted to issue his own bill of lading, and does not file any schedule of tariffs, because the freight charge is set by the carrier.

"We believe that the distinction between a domestic freight forwarder and a foreign freight forwarder in foreign commerce is so important that we very vehemently urge that the Bureau adopt a definition consonant with what we have indicated above.

"There is no connection between the domestic freight forwarder and the foreign freight forwarder, and there is no reason for a customhouse broker to compensate a domestic freight forwarder, because he doesn't get any business from the domestic freight forwarder.

"Section 31.5 (e). The Bureau suggests deleting the words 'and control' from the second sentence.

"The present regulations call for supervision and control by the licensed officer or partner. The proposed regulation deletes the word 'control.' It is perfectly obvious that responsible supervision must entail the authority to make decisions, and certainly a decision cannot be made by anyone who does not have control of the transaction. We find the words 'supervision' and 'control' in the sense of these regulations to be inseparable. We have repeatedly protested to the Bureau the constant erosion of the value of a customhouse broker's license, and it seems to us that if your present proposal is adopted, the value of the license would be still further diminished, and with the diminishing of this value, is also to be expected a diminishing of the conscientious performance which has always been expected of a licensed customhouse broker.

"Why is it necessary that the licensed officers have less important supervisory authority that the unlicensed officers would have under the Bureau's proposal? It must be obvious that the officer with control will have greater supervisory authority than the officer without the control.

"Section 31.10 (b) (1) (ii). It is proposed that the following sentence be added at the end of this section, reading:—

" 'If, on the other hand, such fees and charges are to be collected by or through the customhouse broker, he shall transmit directly to the importer a statement of his bill of charges and the amount paid or to be paid to the forwarder.'

"We object to the last part of this proposal, contained in the words: '. . . and the amount paid or to be paid to the forwarder.'

"It seems to us that the contractual arrangement which the customhouse broker has with the forwarder by way of compensation is a confidential arrangement, and is of no concern to the importer.

"Prior to the amendment which permitted a broker to compensate a forwarder, the regulation did not permit a forwarder to increase the charges of the broker, and indeed prohibited a broker from doing business with the forwarder, where the broker knew that the forwarder was padding the broker's charges. In the present instance that we are talking about, the bill is being sent by the broker direct to the importer, and there is no opportunity for the forwarder to pad this bill. In proposing the original regulation which permitted a broker to compensate a forwarder, it was our intent to overcome this padding by having the bill sent directly to the importer by the broker, and that intent has been accomplished by the present regulation. There is, therefore, no need whatever to belabor this situation or confuse the importer by having a broker inform the importer as to the amount paid to the forwarder. Under our present regulation, the importer is in no different position whether he does business with a broker through his forwarder, or deals with the broker direct; he still has his natural right to shop for competitive fees, and there is no opportunity for the forwarder to pad the bill.

"Under Bureau rulings, a broker is permitted to act as an independent contractor upon notification to the importer, and when he so acts, he is not required to disclose the cost of the service he renders, but only the charge which he makes. In short, he bids for the business, and if the bill is unsatisfactory, the importer need not accept it. Why, then, should the broker be compelled to disclose the cost of obtaining the business from

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Port Activities

NEW and direct assistance to exporting and importing firms in the mountain states was established by the **Port of San Francisco** on June 1 with the activation of regional headquarters in Denver, Colorado. Carl C. Conradi, for the past 14 years Denver general agent for the Great Northern Railway, has been appointed the ports' Intermountain Regional Manager for the states of Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Conradi has opened offices for the port in Denver's Boston Building, telephone TAber 5-1485.... The accelerating flow of ships and cargoes through the Port of San Francisco this year has the Board of State Harbor Commissioners busy drawing plans for new piers and terminals involving an ultimate outlay of close to $100,000,000.

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San Diego's port traffic showed an increase of almost 13,000 tons of general cargo in 1956 over 1955, according to a tonnage report released by the Harbor Department. General cargo handled over city-owned piers last year tototaled 230,935 tons, the report said. The figure for 1955 was 218,028 tons. Larger cotton exports helped make up the difference. General cargo for 1954 was 143,254 tons; and 92,008 tons.

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The **Port of Lake Charles** reports that it now boasts a new customs bonded warehouse within easy accessibility to transit sheds. Constructed of steel and concrete, the facility measures 120 ft x 200 ft. The customs warehouse is provided with concrete truck roadways and depressed rail tracks. It is under round-the-clock surveillance by Port guards. For rate information, write: E. J. Christman, Port Director, P. O. Box 1362, Lake Charles, La.

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Port Newark will be the exclusive importation point for about 20,000 Renault automobiles a year destined for eastern United States under a three-year lease between **The Port of New York Authority** and Renault, Inc. of 425 Park Avenue, New York, representatives for the French-made car. Announcement of the agreement was made by Chairman Donald V. Lowe.

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L. R. Bishop, for the past 24 years administrative and operating head of the **Port of Palm Beach,** variously as port director, commissioner, secretary-treasurer, tendered his resignation to the Port Board of Commissioners during regular meeting of that body. Billy B. Burns, chairman of the board, accepted Bishop's resignation with deep regret, terming him "one of the finest, most dedicated public officials I have ever met." In tendering his resignation, Bishop recommended Joel C. Wilcox, manager of the freight and traffic department, as his successor as Port Manager. The board adopted this recommendation and Wilcox was appointed by unanimous vote. Meanwhile, Bishop will remain to acquaint Wilcox with his new duties.

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The **Port of New Orleans** looks forward to another record year of traffic in 1957. "In the first four months the foreign trade tonnage was running 20% above 1956," said Robert W. French, director of the port. A complete total of export-import cargo passing over public facilities for the first four months shows 3,072,864 tons in 1957, with a contrasting 2,564,066 tons in 1956. Since the beginning of 1957, there has been over a half-million ton increase in the category of general cargo alone, or a rise of 27% over the comparable period in 1956. Export car unloadings are up 28% over 1956 figures.

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The **Port of Seattle's** annual report for 1956, containing financial statements, reports on activities during the year, and plans for future development, was made public by E. H. Savage, president of the Port of Seattle Commission. The report shows a net income of $44,878.00 for 1956, as compared to a net income of $95,297.00 for 1955. The net income before setting aside reserves for depreciation was $610,758.00—while in 1955 it was $569,675.00.

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For the first time in recent history **Portland** has gained the lead over all Pacific Coast ports in total export and import tonnage of dry cargo, it was announced by H. B. Cooper, chairman of the Commission of Public Docks. Tonnage totals for 1956, compiled by the U. S. Department of Commerce, show Portland harbor handled 2,222,750 short tons of dry cargo during the

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WORLD-WIDE TARIFF CHANGES

NOTE: *During the past month the Department of Commerce has issued the notices of changes in Foreign Tariffs and Trade Controls throughout the world. As these are too comprehensive to be published in detail and of interest only to our readers doing business in particular countries, we are listing their titles, and suggest that if further information is desired, you write direct to the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., or any field office of the Department.*

May 13 to June 3, 1957

ALGERIA
Clothing ban enforced.

ARGENTINA
Restricts dollar goods import.

AUSTRIA
Reduces four types of taxation. Frees imports from turnover tax.

BRAZIL
Fixes free zone for Bolivia, trade pact signed.

CANADA
Wheat board fixes grain prices. Sets values on flowers from U. S. Will support prices of heavy chicken hens. Alberta to distribute oil and gas royalties.

CHILE
Commission set up to revise tariff.

CUBA
Raises roofing board duty.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
GATT rules in effect.

EGYPT
Government gold imports exempt from duty.

GERMANY
License import of frozen salmon. Precious stone quota opened. Synthetic rubber quota opened. Requires labeling of imported duck eggs. Opens quota for U. S. buttons.

GUATEMALA
To free public works materials of duty. Approves Central American vehicle agreement.

HONDURAS
Food, other prices frozen.

INDIA
New rules govern company reserve deposits with government. Defines foreign capital policy. Extends excise tax rebate on domestic cloth. Extends MFN provisions of treaty with Japan. Guarantees payment for capital goods imports.

INDONESIA
Suspends licensing of imports.

IRELAND
Special levies off for some imports.

ISRAEL
Creates import tariff item.

LAOS
Eases transfer of exchange abroad.

LEBANON
Frees olive oil from license. Revises number of duties on import items.

LIBERIA
Lowers luxury tax on beverages, cigarettes.

MEXICO
Reclassifies cork items. Lowers export duty. List of items dutiable in free zones has number of changes. Places more items under control. New import, export tariffs set.

NICARAGUA
Treats print paper as essential.

PERU
Imposes new duty on imports.

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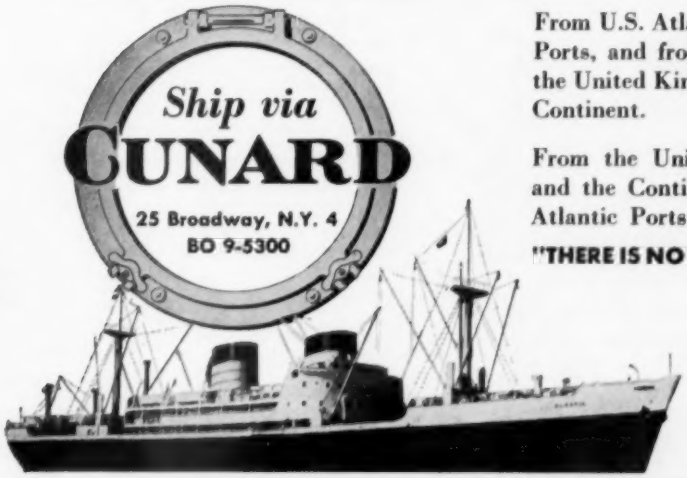

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AIR-PORTATION NEWS

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RICHARD W. GILBERT, formerly associated with Eastern Air Lines as cargo sales manager, has joined **Alaska Airlines** as assistant to **Charles F. Willis,** president.

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ASA International Airlines and **Seaboard and Western Airlines** have signed an interline cargo handling agreement. The pact permits shippers to transport freight between S & W's points in Europe and ASA's points in Central and South America on a single shipping document.

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The **International Air Transport Association** has published in English, French and Spanish its revised code for handling special types of cargoes. It is reported that Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, Holland, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom have incorporated the code's provisions into their air navigation laws.

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Wendell R. Stevens, former manager of tariffs and schedules for **Pan American World Airways,** has been elevated to the newly created position of cargo sales manager.

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Regularly scheduled single-plane all cargo service between **Miami** and **Lima, Peru** starts July 7, according to an announcement by **Panagra.** The airline will operate a DC-4 on a once-a-week basis. The airfreighter will supplement Panagra's 14 weekly DC-6B and DC-7 flights to South America, giving shippers an additional lift to 15,000 pounds.

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W. Braddock Hickman was recently elected assistant vice president-economic research of **American Airlines.** Hickman previously was associated with the New York Life Insurance Company and the Corporate Bond Research Project of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

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Emery Air Freight last month celebrated the first anniversary of its **International Division.** The company pointed out that during this time more than 500 different customers were served by the Division which is headed by **Pete George,** manager. **James P. Fay** is in charge of international sales.

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Wiley R. Wright, recently retired as deputy administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, has joined **Northeast Airlines** as an assistant to the president.

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According to a recent announcement by **J. D. McPherson,** president of **Airborne Freight Corporation,** the company set a new monthly high in May when more than 500,000 pounds of domestic and international freight were airlifted out of San Francisco. This record making total represented an increase of 118 per cent over the same month of 1956.

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BOAC announces that **John G. Andriessen** and **Douglas V. Bryde** have been named to the cargo sales staff.

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REAL (Brazilian International Airways) has placed an order for three **Lockheed 1049H Super Constellations.** Cost of the new aircraft is $9 million.

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Recently elected directors of **Northwest Orient Airlines** were **Hadley Case,** president of Case, Pomeroy and Company, Inc.; and **Clyde B. Morgan,** president of Rayonier, Inc.

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According to a recent report issued by **TWA,** freight ton-miles flown on domestic routes during the month of April exceeded the record for the same month of 1956 by 21.6 per cent.

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The editors mourn the passing of **Edward G. Wichta,** United States cargo sales manager for **Sabena.** Wichta, who became associated with the Belgian air carrier in 1951 and rose to cargo manager in April, 1955, succumbed while on vacation in Switzerland. He is succeeded by **Joseph James,** former New York Area cargo manager.

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It is reported from England that **BOAC** will spend more than $190,400,000 for 35 new jet transports manufactured by **Vickers-Armstrongs.** The aircraft, designated the **VC-10,** will be a medium to long range

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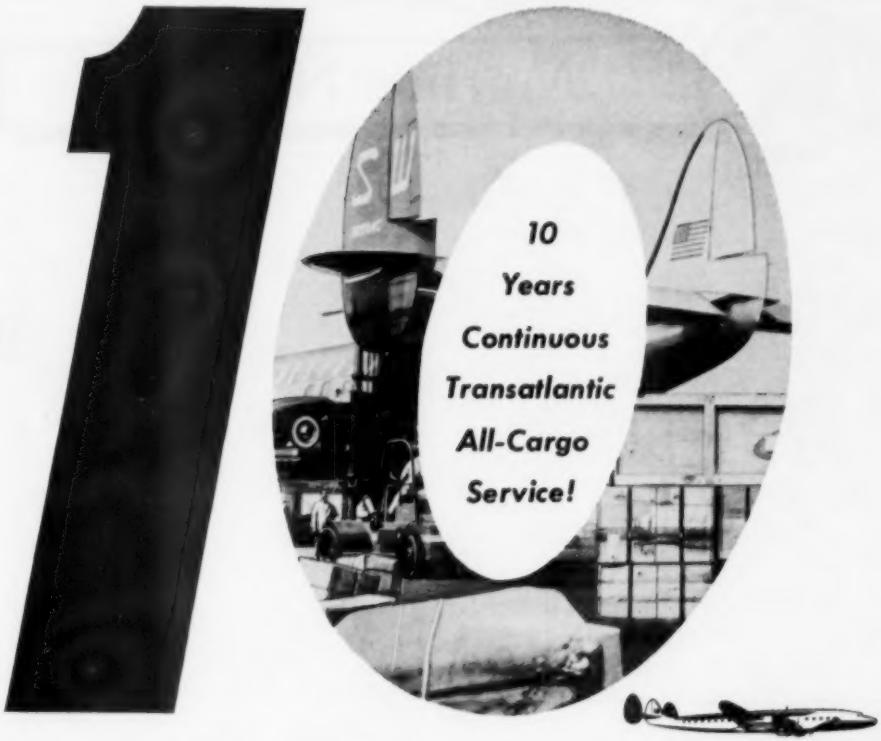

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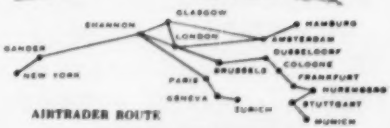

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Marine Notes

THE only weekly, direct, ocean freight service exclusively under the American flag, from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore to the Republic of Panama, and the Canal Zone, was inaugurated on June 12 with the sailing from New York of the **Grace Line's** Santa Olivia, it was announced today by Albert B. Wenzell, vice-president, and Manuel Diaz, general manager, Freight Sales Division. . . Grace has opened a general office for ocean freight and passenger business in Toronto. The new office is located at 67 Yonge Street (Telephone: EMpire 4-3226-7). This is the first office the line has ever established in Canada. It is headed by J. Edouard Samson as district manager . . . Edward B. Ory has been elected comptroller, it was announced by Lewis A. Lapham, president of the company. He will assume his new responsibilities at once, succeeding Gerald G. Blanchard who moves on to the treasurer's office of W. R. Grace & Co., the parent organization.

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The **United States Lines Company (American Pioneer Line)** has received cable advices from their Australian agents, Messrs. Wilh. Wilhelmsen Agency Pty. Ltd., that freight rates on some non-refrigerated commodities from Australia to U. S. Gulf and Atlantic Coast ports, as well as to East Coast Canadian ports will be increased effective September 1, 1957, as a result of increased operating costs. Possible increase in freight rates on refrigerated cargo is also under consideration and if and when decided, information will be furnished together with the effectiveness date.

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Swedish American Line's new flagship, the 23,190-ton motorliner Gripsholm, under the command of Captain Gunnar Nordenson, arrived in New York on her maiden transatlantic crossing several weeks ago, after a debarkation call and welcoming ceremony at Halifax, N. S. . . . The appointment of Eric G. Ericsson as district manager of Swedish American Line's San Francisco office was announced by G. Hilmer Lundbeck, resident director of the company in New York. Mr. Ericsson, who succeeds retiring Herbert Seebohm to the post, will have his office at 760 Market Street, the appointment taking effect at once.

A joint announcement by **Orient Line** and **Peninsular & Orient Steamship Navigation Co.** through the **Cunard Line,** general passenger agents in the U.S.A. and Canada for Orient Line and in U.S.A. for P. & O., indicated that the P. & O. liner Himalaya will make a Pacific voyage from Sydney to Vancouver and San Francisco via Auckland, Suva and Honolulu and back, commencing March 21, 1958. This sailing will be integrated into the Orient Line's regular Pacific Service and will be in the nature of a test voyage, preliminary to the proposed joint Orient Line/P. & O. Pacific Service which is being planned to operate when the new 45,000-ton P. & O. liner and the new 40,000-ton Orient liner (which will be called Oriana) are delivered from the shipbuilders in 1960. . . . The appointment of Dennis A. Darlington as assistant manager of the uptown New York Office of the Cunard Line, at 441 Park Avenue, was announced recently by Harold P. Borer, general manager of the company in the United States.

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George Woodworth, vice president and general manager, **Dovar Line,** has announced the appointment of **Lawes Shipping Company, Inc.,** 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y. as General U.S.A. Agents. In addition Lawes Shipping Co., Inc. has been named General U.S.A. Agents for the **Borinquen Steamship Co.**

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The new construction and vessel replacement program of the **Ward-Garcia Corporation** calling for construction of 10 vessels within the next six years was recently activated with the keel laying of the first ship. The first phase of this construction program calls for four cargo vessels especially designed for the New York to Mexico run of the **Ward Line.**

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The first ferry ship to be built in Britain especially to provide a roll-on-roll-off service for commercial vehicles has been launched by William Denny and Brothers of Dumbarton, Scotland. She is the Bardic Ferry, of about 3,000 tons gross, ordered by the **Atlantic Steam Navigation Company,** which is controlled by the British Transport Commission.

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Fern-Ville Mediterranean Lines (Fearnley & Eger and A. F. Klaveness & Co. A/S) has announced the addition of the new Motorship, Oakville to their fleet serving Mediterranean ports. The M.S. Oakville, 8,100-ton deadweight, has a service speed of 17½ knots. The vessel has 480,000 cubic

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The M.S. Kirribilli, newest and largest unit in the present fleet of 42 vessels owned by the **Transatlantic Steamship Company** of Gothenburg, Sweden, has entered the service of the Pacific Australia Direct Line, according to announcement made by the **General Steamship Corporation, Ltd.,** Pacific Coast General Agents.

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Concurrent with the launching in Japan of their new 11,000 dwt motorship Kosei Maru, the **Daido Line** of Kobe and Tokyo announces the assignment of two additional vessels to their California-Japan Direct Line service. Together with the four vessels presently engaged in the operation, the 10,000 dwt M.S. Koten Maru and the S.S. Korai Maru fulfill the goal of a fortnightly service set by the owners in July, 1955.

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Ryder System, Inc., parent company of Great Southern Trucking Company, the largest common overland carrier in the southeast, has entered the water transport field with the formation of a steamship company to be based in Puerto Rico. The new line will operate under the name of **Borinquen Steamship Company,** according to the announcement made by James A. Ryder, president of Ryder System, and will serve Puerto Rico from Miami, Jacksonville and Savannah. Borinquen's president is Bob Leith and Harold J. Huter has been named general operations manager. Both Leith and Huter until recently were key officials of TMT, a barge company also serving Puerto Rico from southern U. S. ports.

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Official New York welcomes were given the M.S. Tobago **(Compagnie de Transport Oceaniques)** and the S. S. Arosa Sky **(Arosa Line Co., Ltd.),** both on their maiden voyage.

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Coldemar Line recently announced a new fortnightly-scheduled direct Conference freight service from major Atlantic and Gulf ports to ports in Venezuela including La Guaira and Puerto Cabello, with calls at Maracaibo, Kuanta and other Venezuelan ports as sufficient cargo offers.

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The TMT Carib Queen, the world's largest and fastest self-propelled roll-on, roll-off truck trailership, recently entered the Caribbean service on regular weekly sailings between Jacksonville, Florida, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, it was announced by Eric Rath, **TMT Trailer Ferry Inc.** president. The decision to divert the TMT Carib Queen from transatlantic service, where it had been operating at capacity between U. S. & European ports, was made to help alleviate the unprecedented backlog of freight that has been piling up on the company's profitable and heavily trafficked Puerto Rican run. Increased business activity in the area as well as a wide acceptance of TMT's roll-on, roll-off techniques, reports Mr. Rath, has resulted in a backlog of some 150 trailerloads piling up at both its Jacksonville and San Juan terminals.

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The opening of a new office at Cleveland, Ohio, was announced today by **Norton, Lilly & Company,** General Agents for world wide cargo steamship services. Located at Terminal Tower Building, Room 546, Cleveland 13, Ohio, the office will be managed by Harry T. Pohnsen, formerly of their Detroit Office.

The following Conferences announce that the Suez Canal surcharge adjusted to 5% on May 27th has now been suspended effective on vessels sailing from each port of loading on and after June 18, 1957: **West Coast of India and Pakistan/U.S.A. Conference; Calcutta/U.S.A. Conference; Red Sea and Gulf of Aden/U.S. Atlantic and Gulf Freight Conference.** This suspension of the surcharge at this time is made with the proviso that the surcharge may be reinstated upon a 24-hour prior notice. . . . Announcement was made by David H. Sackett, general secretary of the Calcutta/U.S.A. Conference, that the **Hellenic Lines Limited** has been admitted to full membership in the Conference.

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THEODORE A. DYKE, vice president, Combustion Engineering, Inc., will continue as president of the **Export Managers Club of N. Y.** for another year. Vice presidents elected were: **R. F. Bray,** United States Steel Export Company; **James C. Gilson,** Pepsi Cola Internat'l; **Harry S. Hower, Jr.,** Corning Glass Works; and **George L. Powell,** General Motors Overseas Operations. **Hubert J. Stone,** Decca Records, Inc. was elected treasurer and **Helen J. Devlin** was reelected secretary. The following were elected directors for a three-year term: **John A. Aron,** United States Rubber International; **T. A. Dyke,** Combustion Engineering, Inc.; **Oren O. Gallup,** Faultless Caster Corporation; **John P. Kinnane,** Crane Co.; **Hubert J. Stone,** Decca Records, Inc. and **H. J. Studney,** Chicopee Mills, Inc.

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Aero Mayflower Transit Company and **The American Express Company** have announced the first extension of their overseas moving service, seven months after they inaugurated the program. Under terms of the extended agreement, house-to-house moving service will be offered to all military families moving between the United States and Tripoli, it was announced by the presidents of the two companies, **John Sloan Smith** of Mayflower and **Ralph T. Reed,** American Express. The U. S. Department of Defense has approved the contract.

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A. G. Zimmerly, formerly assistant vice president, Chicago, Illinois, has been elected vice president of **Judson Sheldon International,** with headquarters at 19 Rector Street, New York. Mitchell B. Moore, vice president, associated with the firm since 1931, passed away recently.

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The appointment of **Schwabach & Company, 40 Exchange Place, New York,** for the handling of its export sales and shipments, is announced by **Sealectro Corporation** of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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The **American Merchant Marine Institute's** Atlas, the marine industry's top award, was presented today to **Johnson & Higgins,** insurance brokers, by **Louis S. Rothschild,** Under Secretary of Commerce for transportation, at a luncheon held on the Roof Garden of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. Guests included more than two hundred industry and advertising executives.

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The Universal Motor Company of Oshkosh, Wisconsin has announced the appointment of two new distributors in widely separated parts of the world. Both distributors are long established companies, experienced in the electrical field and will distribute Universal's complete line of gasoline and diesel powered electric power and light plants. Electronics and Film Equipments Ltd. of Karachi has been given the franchise for Pakistan; and the Bahamas Supply Air-Conditioning Ltd. will be the distributor of Universal power and light plants in Nassau and the surrounding islands of the Bahama group.

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C. A. Hofstetter has been elected president of the Export Managers Club of Chicago for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Mr. Hofstetter is export manager of Ace Fastener Corporation. He served a previous term as president of the club in 1950-51. Other new officers are **C. C. Crittenden,** Signode Steel Strapping Overseas Co., first vice president; **E. L. Schimmel,** Bell & Howell Company, second vice president; **R. A. Hawkins,** Goodman Manufacturing Co., secretary; and **Earl A. Denton,** Earl A Denton & Co., Inc., treasurer. Directors elected for two-year terms are **Stuart D. Nelson,** Automatic Transportation Co., and **A. J. Vargas,** Chicago Pharmacal Co. Directors named for one-year terms include **J. R. Alvarez,** Tyler Refrigeration International, C. A.; **John A. Miguel, Jr.,** Zenith Radio Corp.; and **Robert E. Oscar,** Automotive Service International. **Thomas P. Collier,** overseas sales and manufacturing consultant, and **J. Theodore Wolfson,** Maremont International Corp., are hold-over directors.

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The licensing of the first Canada Dry bottler in Argentina has been announced by **Wilbur M. Collins,** president of **Canada Dry International Inc.,** with the signing of a franchise agreement with **Guillermo Padilla Ltda. S. A.,** one of the largest producers of wines and spirits in Argentina.

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Lifschultz Fast Freight announces new terminal managers at **Springfield, Mass.** and **New Haven, Conn. Jack Webber,** who opened the Lifschultz Fast Freight terminal in Springfield, Mass., three years ago, has been named manager of the freight forwarder's depot in New Haven. He is succeeded as Springfield manager by **Stearns S. (Bud) Smiley,** formerly Lifschultz' sales manager in Boston.

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John F. Budd, editor, publisher and internationally-known authority on world trade, departed on an extensive fact-finding tour of the United States. Budd, who also is an active figure in a number of foreign-trade organizations, will confer with commercial and industrial leaders in key cities in every part of the country, as well as address a number of trade organizations. He stated that the main purpose of his month-long trip is to discuss current foreign-trade problems and to survey the needs of international traders. Budd indicated that his conferences will include export-import, shipping, and foreign freight forwarding executives. The publisher stated that he is scheduled to address the members of the **Los Angeles Customs & Freight Brokers Association, Inc.** Two days later he will be in San Francisco to speak before the **Pacific Coast Customs & Freight Brokers Association.** He will talk to the **Customhouse Brokers Association,** in Seattle, early in July. Budd publishes Custom House Guide, whose 95th annual edition appeared recently; **American Import & Export Bulletin; Air Transportation;** and **Air Shippers' Manual.**

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Peter Moreno has joined the staff of National Headquarters of the **Propeller Club of the United States** at 17 Battery Place as administrative assistant to the president.

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Charles C. Chase has been made resident area manager for South America for **Pan Amcel Co., Inc.,** an export trade affiliate of **Celanese Corporation of America.** His headquarters will be in Santiago, Chile.

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Using an unique advertising concept, a group of Ohio manufacturers and service organizations are sponsoring a series of multipage, composite, international advertisements which began with the June issues of **World's Business** and **GUIA. Called OHIO, U.S.A.,** the advertisements tell the story of the Ohio marketplace and the products of the participating organizations to an audience each month of 160,000 executives in the most successful companies in industry, business, transportation abroad as well as in government operations overseas. Participating Ohio organizations in the initial multi-page unit are: **The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company; The Yoder Company; The Ohio Industrial Development Commission; Diebold Co.; The Cleveland Stevedore Co.; Akron Chamber of Commerce; American Rubber Export Co.; The Ridge Tool Company; Kramer International; Seiberling Rubber Export Company.**

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Henry C. Thorn, resident vice president in New York of the **Insurance Company of North America,** was honored recently in a resolution adopted by fellow members of the **American Cargo War Risk Reinsurance Exchange.** Presentation of the resolution, which was made by **Percy Chubb 2nd,** followed announcement, at the Exchange's 18th annual meeting, of Mr. Thorn's retirement as chairman of the Exchange, a post he had held since 1950. He also stepped down as chairman of the underwriting committee, in which position he had served since 1939. To succeed Mr. Thorn as chairman, the members elected **William A. Bon-**

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COMMISSIONER WILLIAM E. DOWLING REAPPOINTED

Commissioner William E. Dowling, whose name was sent to the Senate by the President on April 12, 1957, for reappointment to a six-year term, beginning June 17, 1957, as a member of the United States Tariff Commission, was confirmed today. He is a Democrat from Michigan.

CLINICAL THERMOMETERS

INVESTIGATION NO. 63 UNDER SECTION 7, TRADE AGREEMENTS EXTENSION ACT OF 1951, AS AMENDED

Investigation instituted. Upon application of the American Clinical Thermometer Guild, Incorporated, New York, N. Y., received May 23, 1957, the United States Tariff Commission, on the 29th day of May 1957, under the authority of section 7 of the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1951, as amended, and section 332 of the Tariff Act of 1930, instituted an investigation to determine whether

clinical thermometers, finished or unfinished, classifiable under paragraph 218(a) of the Tariff Act of 1930

are, as a result in whole or in part of the duty or other customs treatment reflecting concessions granted thereon under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, being imported into the United States in such increased quantities, either actual or relative, as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products.

WHISKEY

INVESTIGATION UNDER SECTION 332 OF THE TARIFF ACT OF 1930—DISMISSED

On February 7, 1957, the United States Tariff Commission announced that, pursuant to a resolution approved by the Committee on Finance of the United States Senate on February 6, 1957, the Commission instituted an investigation under the provisions of section 332 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, of the whiskey industry of the United States (22 F.R. 873).

On May 22, 1957, the Chairman of the Committee on Finance, United States Senate, advised the Commission that the resolution above mentioned had been rescinded by the Committee. Accordingly, the Commission has dismissed the investigation.

REPORTS

U. S. Production of Flavor and Perfume Materials Increased in 1956 Compared with 1955—Preliminary statistics on United States production and sales of flavor and perfume materials in 1956. This report, the second in a series giving preliminary statistics on production and sales of synthetic organic chemicals in 1956, provides statistics on flavor and perfume materials grouped by chemical classes.

U. S. Production and Sales of Elastomers (Synthetic Rubbers) in 1956 11 Percent Larger Than in 1955—Giving preliminary statistics on the production and sales in 1956 of the principal types of elastomers other than vinyl elastomers (a type that was previously included in this group but which is now included with plastics and resin materials). This report is the first in a series giving preliminary statistics on the production and sales of various synthetic organic chemicals in 1956.

Groundfish Fillets—A publication entitled **Groundfish: Fishing and Filleting, Information on the Domestic Industry, Production, Consumption, Foreign Trade, and Industries in Foreign Countries.** This publication presents detailed factual information on groundfish fishing and filleting in the United States and in foreign countries.

"Escape Clause" Report on Certain Jute Fabrics—A report of its finding and conclusion in "escape clause" investigation No. 56 conducted under section 7 of the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1951, as amended. This investigation covered certain jute fabrics, dutiable under paragraph 1008 of the Tariff Act of 1930. These fabrics, which are used principally as backing for tufted carpeting, were originally dutiable under paragraph 1008 of the Tariff Act of 1930 at the rate of 1 cent per pound. Pursuant to a concession granted in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the duty was reduced, effective July 9, 1948, to one-half cent per pound, which rate still remains in effect.

The Commission found that the jute fabrics covered by the investigation are not being imported into the United States in such increased quantities, either actual or relative, as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products. The Commission, therefore, made no recommendation to the President for the withdrawal or modification of the concession applicable to these fabrics.

Report to the President on Tung Oil—On the results of its investigation No. 15 conducted under section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended, with respect to tung oil.

The Commission found that tung oil is being, and is practically certain to continue to be, imported under such conditions and in such quantities as to render or tend to render ineffective, or materially interfere with, the price-support program for tung nuts and tung oil undertaken by the Department of Agriculture pursuant to section 201 of the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended, and to reduce substantially the amount of products processed in the United States from domestically produced tung nuts and tung oil. To prevent such interference, the Commission recommended to the President that for an indefinite period an import fee of 3 cents per pound, but not more than 50 percent ad valorem, be imposed on imports of tung oil. Tung oil is presently free of import duty.

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EUROPEAN ECONOMIC COMMUNITY

On March 25th in Rome representatives of the Governments of Belgium, France, the German Federal Republic, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands officially signed the Treaty establishing the European Economic Community, which prior thereto had been generally spoken of as the "Common Market" proposal. At the same time these representatives signed a separate Treaty establishing the European Atomic Energy Community and a number of additional Protocols, Conventions and Declarations.

The Treaty establishing the European Economic Community is both long and detailed, consisting of 248 Articles with five Annexes. A copy of the provisional translation of the Treaty has now been received and an extensive summary has been made therefrom by the NFTC European Division. In view of the extreme importance of this Treaty and its potential significance to American foreign trade and investment this summary has been reproduced and is available upon request.

The Treaty has yet to be ratified by the six signatory countries or to be reviewed by GATT. The entire subject of the common market as developed in this Treaty and the related proposal for a European Free Trade Area will continue under study. Prior to receipt of the actual Treaty a special article commenting on some of the possible implications of the Treaty was prepared for publication during World Trade Work. As a matter of information, a copy of this article is also available upon request.

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Railroads In Foreign Trade

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY last month put into full operation its Car Location Information Center (CLIC) through which, for the first time in railroading, the exact location of any freight car will be almost instantaneously available to shippers and receivers. The Center had been in preparation for a year. It is served by the world's largest railroad teletype network of 24,000 miles of circuits, connecting 238 teletype installations. The circuits cover the 5,000 miles of the C&O system plus the 54 C&O traffic offices located throughout the U. S. and Canada. According to M. I. Dunn, vice president-operations, "for the first time on any railroad, exact car location information will be almost instantaneously available to our shippers and receivers" . . . Five top officials of the C&O recently told the Tenth Annual Convention of the National Federation of Financial Analysis Societies that the company's outlook was never better and that 1957 will be at least as good—or better—as the record year of 1956. At a management conference luncheon, the Analysts heard from President Walter J. Tuohy and Vice Presidents John E. Kusik, M. I. Dunn, J. E. Doyle, and C. E. Lawall.

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A program for installation of centralized traffic control on **Union Pacific Railroad's** main line in western Idaho and eastern Oregon was announced by company officials. The new contruction—between Huntington, Ore., and Glenns Ferry, Idaho—will complete one of the longest stretches of CTC in the country. Union Pacific officers reported the work will encompass 228.7 track miles of installation and close the CTC gap in the 756 miles of main line track between Granger, Wyo., and Hinkle, Ore. Completion of the project has been scheduled for early 1958, with all work to be done by railroad forces.

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The **Lehigh Valley Railroad Company** expects a considerable betterment in traffic during the balance of the year, according to statement by C. A. Major, president, before the Railroad Forum of the New York Society of Security Analysts. He said that although operations for the first four months had resulted in a loss of approximately $1 million, it was expected that the company would finish the year with a profit.

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Robert O. Bodell of East St. Louis has been appointed superintendent of the Chicago Terminal of the **Illinois Central Railroad,** Otto H. Zimmerman, vice-president in charge of operations, announced. At the sme time it was disclosed Harry R. Koonce, trainmaster at Chicago, would succeed Mr. Bodell as superintendent of the East St. Louis Terminal. Joe A. McDaniel is promoted to trainmaster at Chicago.

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According to an announcement by A. B. Bierdeman, freight traffic manager, **Nickel Plate Road,** Jacques Gross has been appointed General Agent at Washington, D. C.

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Two railroad officials closely associated with the application of diesel-electric motive power in Spain recently wound up a 2½ month visit in the United States with a tour of locomotive production operations at the ALCO Products, Inc. plant. The visitors, Marcial Bustinduy of Madrid and Jose M. Fortuny of Sevilla, represent the **Spanish National Railways.** Bustinduy is assistant superintendent of diesel motive power for the Spanish National Railways and Fortuny is superintendent of the railways' diesel shops at Sevilla. They began their tour of American railroading April 7, and have visited the **Texas & New Orleans Railroad,** the **Missouri Pacific,** the **Minneapolis & St. Louis,** and the **Elgin, Joliet & Eastern.**

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Stockholders of the **Missouri Pacific Railroad** elected five directors. In the proxy contest management elected four directors, Robert H. Craft, president, The Chase Bank, New York; James Lee Johnson, vice president and director, International Shoe Company, St. Louis; James M. Kemper, chairman of the board, Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo., and Abraham Watner, president, Meadowridge Memorial Park, Inc., Baltimore, Md. The group opposed to management elected one—T. C. Davis, president and director, Centennial Development Company, New York, N. Y.

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The railroad industry cannot be kept "vital and healthy" when "its earnings are less than 4 per cent" and it has to pay "5 per cent for money borrowed to finance necessary plant and equipment requirements," Commissioner Tuggle of the **Interstate Commerce Commission** told the New Orleans Chapter of the National Defense Transpor-

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GENERAL DEVELOPMENTS

ORGANIZATION FOR TRADE COOPERATION—At the personal request of the President, Representative Jere Cooper, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, introduced H.R. 6630 in the House on April 4, 1957. This bill would authorize the United States to become a member in the proposed Organization for Trade Cooperation (OTC). A similar request was submitted to the last Congress, but that Congress did not act on it. Up to the present time, the Committee on Ways and Means has not scheduled any public hearings on H.R. 6630. It will require all the efforts that the Administration and supporters of a liberal trade policy can exert to get any action on this bill in the present Congress.

"PRELIMINARY" LIST—Latest reports from Washington indicate that the Treasury Department expects to publish late in **June or in July** the "preliminary" list of articles which, under the provisions of the Customs Simplification Act of 1956, must continue to be appraised according to existing methods of valuation. After the preliminary list is issued, the Department must wait 60 days for domestic manufacturers, producers, or wholesalers to submit requests for additions to it. If the Department determines that these requests are justified, the articles involved must be added to the preliminary list. It should be borne in mind, however, that under the provisions of the Act, the Department cannot now consider requests from importers in the United States or from exporters in foreign countries for the deletion of articles from the list, or for changes with respect to any article on it. In addition, the Department will not consider requests from any source for the names of specific articles which are now being considered for inclusion on the preliminary list. Presumably, the Department must spend some time considering the requests from domestic firms for additions to the list. Then the Department will issue the list in its final form. Thirty days after the official publication of the "final" list, the new valuation provisions in the Act will become effective. As has been indicated,

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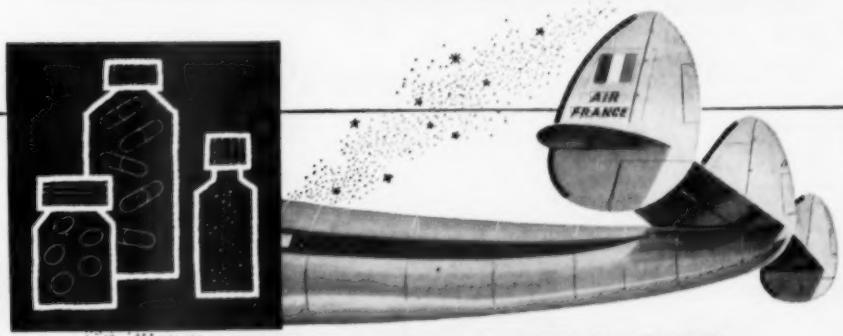

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all articles on the final list will continue to be appraised according to existing methods of valuation. On the other hand, all articles which do not appear on it will be appraised according to the new valuation provisions, that is, with "foreign value" eliminated from consideration in their appraisement. On the basis of the schedule indicated above, these new valuation provisions will not become effective until November or December, 1957.

H.R. 6006—PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ANTIDUMPING ACT—In June, the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representatives is scheduled to open public hearings on H.R. 6006 which proposes to amend the Antidumping Act along the lines indicated in the report prepared by the Treasury Department pursuant to section 5 of the Customs Simplification Act of 1956. According to the Treasury Department, the proposed amendments to the Antidumping Act are designed to (1) put an end to the anomalous situation whereby a finding of dumping can be made under the Act, but no dumping duties can be collected despite continuance of sales at less than "fair value" and (2) to make the value definitions in the Antidumping Act conform to the new value definitions in the Customs Simplification Act of 1956. (See our Members' Service Bulletin No. 3850 of March 22, 1957.)

TRADE AGREEMENT NEGOTIATIONS—The United States is now conducting limited trade agreement negotiations with a number of the contracting parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Their purpose is to compensate the **United Kingdom** and **Belgium** for the increase in the duty on **Linen toweling** from 10% to 40% ad valorem, which was put into effect on July 26, 1956, as a result of an escape clause investigation. Under the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1955, the duty on any article on which the United States decides to grant a concession may be reduced 10% below the rate prevailing on **January 1, 1955.** The reduction, however, must be carried out in two annual installments, the first of which must be put into effect not later than June 30, 1957. In view of the fact that the rates on most of these articles range from 10% to 30% ad valorem, the duty reductions that may result from these negotiations cannot be very significant.

SECOND STAGE REDUCTIONS—The second stage in the reduction of duties resulting from the fourth round of trade agreement negotiations concluded in Geneva last year is scheduled to go into effect on June 30, 1957. **(See 1957 Edition, Custom House Guide, just published.)**

FOODS, DRUGS, AND COSMETICS—Another bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives to amend the Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act so that imported foods or other commodities subject to it which are sized or condemned at inland points after they have been released at the original port of entry may be exported, under certain conditions, rather than destroyed. This bill, H.R. 6546, which was introduced by Representative Isidore Dollinger (D.-N.Y.), has been referred to the Subcommittee on Health and Science of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. A similar bill for the same purpose expired when the 84th Congress adjourned last summer. In view of the fact that this bill seeks to correct an inequitable situation, it has the approval of all the Government agencies concerned with foods and drugs, and there is no recorded opposition to it. It is expected that H.R. 6456 will be considered by the Subcommittee on Health and Science next month.

DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING IMPORTED COMMODITIES

WOOL FABRIC QUOTA—A total of 7,862,786 pounds of the fabrics in chief value of wool subject to the quota proclaimed by the President last September were imported through all the ports of the country during the period January 1 to May 11, 1957. Up to the present time, the President has not indicated the quota for these fabrics which may be imported in the calendar year 1957 at the trade agreement rate of duty. **On June 3, 1957,** public hearings will open in Washington in connection with the investigation on imports of woolen fabrics being conducted by the Office of Defense Mobilization under the defense essentiality provisions in Section 7 of the Trade Agreements Extension Act of 1955.

METAL SCRAP—Public Law 85-27 signed by the President April 25, 1957, continues until June 30, 1958, the existing suspension of duties and import taxes on the principal types of metal scrap, such as iron, steel, aluminum, magnesium, nickel, and nickel alloy scrap. The suspension does not apply to the different types of lead, zinc, or tungsten scrap; nor to articles of lead, zinc, or tungsten imported for remanufacture by melting. (Copper scrap and copper articles, except copper sulphate and certain composition metal, are exempt from applicable import taxes until June 30, 1958, by Public Law 38, 82nd Congress, under which this exemption may be terminated at any time if the price of domestic copper goes below a certain point.)

CANNED TUNA—The Food and Drug Administration has promulgated definitions and standards of identity, and also standards of fill of containers for canned tuna fish. The definitions and standards of identity are scheduled to go into effect on February 13, 1958. The standards of fill of container were originally scheduled to go into effect May

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Current Export Bulletin No. 786 .....June 13, 1957
Interpretations Regarding Export Control Requirements for Shipping Documents. (§ 379.10)
Revision of Special Provisions for Certain Copper Commodities. (§ 373.41(c))
Special Licensing Provisions for Certain Aluminum Commodities. (§ 373.41.(d))
Special Provisions for Austria. (§ 373.66)
Inclusion of Greece in IC/DV Procedure. (§ 373.2)
Establishment of Time Schedules for Submission of License Applications to Export Certain Commodities—Third Quarter of 1957.
Removal of Special Licensing Provisions for Certain Selenium Commodities. (§§ 373.41 & 373.56)
Establishment of Export Quotas for Certain Commodities—Third Quarter of 1957.
Establishment of Export Quotas for Certain Types of Industrial Diamonds—Third and Fourth Quarters of 1957.
Revisions in the Positive List. (§ 399.1)
Revisions in the Table of Compliance Orders (Supplement No. 1 to Part 382).

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Netherlands Economic Activity Brisk—The general rising curve of Netherlands economic prosperity and development showed no break in the first quarter of 1957, although some of the previous briskness appears to have subsided.

The effects of the Suez crisis were not very serious, and the short-term balance-of-payments difficulties anticipated when the crisis arose did not generally materialize. Nevertheless, the outlook, both domestically and internationally, is less clear than a year ago.

Belgian Industrial Activity Increases—Noteworthy gains were scored in April by the Belgian iron and steel, cement, paper, and construction industries, and the industrial activity index was about 6 per cent above the comparable period in 1956.

Steel production was estimated at 545,000 metric tons; the average daily production was slightly higher than in the preceding month. Coal production continued to lag and was slightly below the 1956 level.

World Trade Directory Reports Available—World Trade Directory reports on private foreign firms or individuals mentioned in the World Trade Leads department of "Foreign Commerce Weekly" are available to qualified U. S. firms—or will be prepared on request—through the Commercial Intelligence Division, Bureau of Foreign Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C. or for $1.00 each.

The information given in a World Trade Directory report usually includes lines of goods handled, operation methods, size of business, capital, sales volume, trade and financial reputation, and other pertinent business information.

U. S. Mission Finds Potential for Greater Two-Way Trade With West Germany—German economic activity has undergone a tremendous revival in the last 4-5 years, the country surging forward both as an important market for the United States and as a source of supply for a wide range of commodities.

The U. S. Trade Mission, recently returned from participation at the Frankfurt Fair after a very successful tour of 11 production centers of consumer goods, was impressed by the increased interest shown by German businessmen in two-way trade with the United States.

Spain Sees Need For Increased Tourism—The Spanish are becoming increasingly conscious of the importance of tourism in earning substantial amounts of foreign exchange. Hotel facilities have been increased significantly in the past few years and control is being exercised to prevent overcharging of tourists. Road conditions are improving gradually, more service facilities are being provided on the highways, and the Finance Ministry has issued a decree authorizing the entry of automobiles—not accompanied by owners—for a temporary period, as an accommodation to tourists who wish to have their cars sent by public carriers or driven to Spain to meet them upon arrival.

New Brazilian Customs Tariff Emerges—A new Brazilian customs tariff, under consideration in the Brazilian Congress since December 28, 1955, is now taking definite form and may be enacted into law before many months.

After 15 months of work on the bill, the Joint Subcommittee of the Chamber of Deputies has submitted a revised version to the Economic and Financial Committees, and although the tariff rates have not yet been released, the administrative provisions of the draft tariff have been made available and as they have now gone through a lengthy and technical scrutiny by qualified specialists, it is not likely that they will be greatly modified before enactment.

The complete tariff is scheduled to become effective on the date on which the law is promulgated in the Diario Oficial. The new tariff is ad valorem, protective, and generally much higher than the present specific tariff, which, although amended and republished a number of times, dates back to 1934.

RECREATION AND SPORTS HIGHLIGHT U. S. EXHIBIT IN POZNAN, POLAND, FAIR

A graphic story of how Americans participate in sports and outdoor recreational activities will be told for the first time on a major scale in Poland. About 2-million Eastern Europeans are expected to view the elaborate display (4500 square feet) in the Hall of Recreation, which will be an integral part of the United States Central Exhibit at the 26th Industrial Trade Fair in Poznan, June 9-23.

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Dr. Ing. Fabrizio Negri, representing Innocenti, S.G., 81 Via Pitteri, Milan, **Italy,** is interested in visiting manufacturers of machinery and equipment for rolling mills and heavy machine tools, and seeks technical information regarding same. Address: c/o Innocenti Corp., 42 Columbus Ave., New York, N. Y.

Antonio Sburlatti, representing Filsomabneti, 2 Via Marostica, Milan, **Italy,** is interested in visiting manufacturers of electrical accessories and equipment for automobiles and motorcycles, and seeks technical information. Address c/o Mead Carney International Corp., 630 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Yasuharu Saji, President, Saji Trading Co. Ltd., No. 7, 4-chome, Nagahei-cho, Higashi-ku, Nagoya, **Japan,** is interested in expanding chinaware business and surveying market. Address c/o East West Import Co., 112 East 4th St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Antonio Manuel Leon Gomez, representing Leon y Cos, S.A., Nuestra Senora del Carmen No. 1, Dos Hermanas, Seville, **Spain,** is interested in olive business. Address: c/o DaCosta & Co., 1025 E. Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Walter A. F. Lænhardt, representing Dr. Ernst Baur & Co. Nachfolger K. G., 13/21 Linkensheimerlandstrasse, Neureut bei Karlsruhe, **Germany,** is interested in licensing agreements with firms for manufacture of impregnating agent for fibre boards; special cold glue; fuel proof, air drying lacquer to be used for all kinds of fuel containers. Address: c/o Mrs. Koelbel, 437 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Boris von Schlippe, representing Total KG Foerstner & Co., 19 Industriestrasse, Ladenburg a. Neckar, **Germany,** is interested in obtaining technical information and studying standards and production methods for airborne fire-fighting equipment. Address: c/o Alex von Schlippe, 57 Woodside Ave., Norwich, Conn.

Captain Michael Farr, representing James Hawker and Co., Ltd., Exeter St., Plymouth, **England,** is interested in exporting wines. Address: c/o Popper-Morson Co., 630 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dr. E. G. Kolbenach, representing HAWIG Maschinenfabrik GmbH, Schwanheimerstrasse, Bensheim/Bergstrasse, **Germany,** is interested in investigating marketing possibilities for products and establishing contact with manufacturers of small electrical equipment. Address: c/o Watson Heshell, 1245 Wabash St., Pasadena 3, Calif.

Ferdinand von Marx, Manager of Frankfurter Aussenhandel GmbH., 2 Frauenlobstrasse, Frankfurt/Main, **Germany,** is interested in negotiating with prime producers of sulphur, iron and steel, and non-ferrous metals with a view towards obtaining agency representation. Address: c/o Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, 50th and Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

F. W. McCombie, Managing Director, Megator Pumps & Compressors Limited, 43 Berkeley Square, London, W. 1, **England,** is interested in making preliminary study of market with view to establishing selling organization. Address: c/o Department of Commerce, 4th Floor, 110 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Henk A. Janssen, Public Relations Agent, 84 Olympiaplein, Amsterdam, **Netherlands,** is interested in meeting firms which desire to appoint a public relations agent. Address: c/o K. L. M. Booking Office, 572—5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Harry J. G. Blackford, representing T. S. Skillman & Company Pty. Limited 55 Carter St., Gammeray, Sydney, **Australia,** is interested in telecommunications. Address: c/o California Interstate Telephone Co., Victorville, Calif.

W. T. Chancellor, representing G. Bowsers Asphalt Pty. Ltd., Queen Street, Brisbane, Queensland, **Australia,** is interested in sprayed asbestos, products used in building field by spray applications. Address: c/o Fifth Avenue Hotel, 5th Ave. and 9th St., New York, N. Y.

Bernard Thomas McGoll Jones, representing Bernard Jones (Australia) Pty. Ltd., 8-12 Straits Ave., Guildford, N.S.W., **Australia,** is interested in obtaining financing for expansion of their firm, and additional suitable products for promotion on the market. Address: c/o Mrs. Anne G. Pecker, Wilshire Blvd., Suite 101, Beverly Hills, Calif.

K. G. Phillips, representing Viz-Ed Equipment Pty. Ltd. (importer, retailer, wholesaler, sales agent handling photocoyping machines and projectors, photocopying paper, etc.), 149 Castlereagh St., Sydney, **Australia,** is interested in projection equipment, educational films, photocopying equipment, and offset printing plates, and seeks technical information on reproduction of film negatives and manufacture of offset printing plates. Address: c/o The Manufacturers Trust Co., 55 Broad St., New York, N. Y. Itinerary: Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Portland and San Francisco.

Horace E. Swain, representing Swain's Industries Pty. Ltd., 267 Elizabeth St., Sydney, **Australia,** is interested in plastics, machinery, and photographic film. Address: c/o General Aniline & Film Corporation, 435 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

Albert Ellicott, representing A. Ellicott, Mount Burr, South Australia, **Australia,** is interested in American logging methods and sawmill operations, and seeks technical information. Address: c/o Department of Commerce, Room 419, Customhouse, 555 Battery St., San Francisco 11, Calif.

Leyland Catterall, representing E. L. Heymanson & Co. Pty. Ltd., 419 Lonsdale St., Melbourne, **Australia,** is interested in finance programs. Address: c/o Curtiss-Wright Corp., 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

Wilfrid Robert Bradley, representing Bradley Bros., Limited, 55-59 & 68-72 Wentworth Ave., Sydney, N.S.W., **Australia,** is interested in automotive and electrical products. Address: c/o Mr. F. R. Schwanke, 100 South Jefferson St., Chicago 6, Ill.

H. Gregory Forster, representing Mittagong Anthracite Coal Co., Ltd., 8 Spring St., Sydney, N.S.W., **Australia,** is interested in anthracite coal and its marketing, by-products from coal, oil and production. Address: c/o Dr. Walter F. Cogswell, 612 Exchange National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

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c/o Pan American World Airways, 80 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Howard D. Dunstan, representing Government of State of New South Wales, Premier's Department, Sydney, **Australia,** is interested in promoting American investment. Address: c/o Australian Government Trade Commissioner, 636 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Joshua Caplan, representing Caplan Cars Pty. Ltd., 123 High St., St. Kilda, Victoria, **Australia,** is interested in used car retail organizations. Address: c/o Australian Trade Commissioner, 206 Sansome St., San Francisco, and 636 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

A. W. Frazer, representing self, 500 Punchbowl Road, Lakemba, N.S.W., **Australia,** is interested in securing information on household goods, such as ironing boards, ladders, chairs, tables, garden furniture, etc., as well as latest designs, manufacturing techniques and machinery for manufacturing, particularly in regard to all-steel ironing boards. Address: c/o General Post Office, 8th Ave. and 33rd St., New York, N. Y.

Yoshikazu Fujimura, President, Jupitor Corporation, Shosei Bldg., No. 16 Shinbashi 1-chome, Shiba, Minato-ku, Tokyo, **Japan,** is interested in export and import of textiles, steel goods, airplane parts, electronics, etc. Address: c/o Capt. P. V. H. Weems, Randall House, Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Frans J. Franken, representing N. V. Franken Donders United Aniline Works, 28 Spoorlaan, Tilburg, **Netherlands,** is interested in technical information on manufacture of pharmaceuticals. Address: c/o Ernest Bick & Co., 12th and Bern St., Reading, Pa.

Husein Jiwan Hirjee, representing Jiwan Hirjee & Sons, Ltd., P. O. Box 321, Dar es Salaam, **Tanganyika,** is interested in obtaining technical information regarding bottling plants and textiles. Address: c/o Brothers, Textile Division, 320 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

U Sway Tin, Managing Director of U Po Nyein Company, 156 Edward St., Rangoon, **Burma,** is interested in test peeling of logs; laminated timber structures, associated glues and engineering aspects; and sheet metal processing. Seeks technical information on engineering aspects in use of laminated timber structures, and would like to see machinery for sheetmetal processing. Address: c/o Jordan International, 444 Market St., San Francisco, Calif

F. G. Rose, representing Clutha Development Ltd., Carrington St., Sydney, N.S.W., **Australia,** is interested in coal and rutile mining and mining equipment, and seeks technical information on latest open cut coal mining equipment and beach sands separation plants. Address: c/o Purchasing & Designing Inc., 2300 Bruss Building, Chicago, Ill.

E. West, representing Universal Pictures Pty. Ltd., 499 Kent St., Sydney, N.S.W., **Australia,** is interested in motion pictures. Address: c/o Universal Pictures Co., Inc., Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif.

Miguel Ruiz, Sucre 2283, Buenos Aires, **Argentina,** is interested in seeking agency for radio communications equipment, and obtaining technical information. Address: c/o Argentina Consulate, 12 W. 56th St., New York, N. Y.

R. E. Guild, representing Larke Hoskins Pty. Ltd., B.P.O. Box 152, Sydney, N. S. W., **Australia,** is interested in the automotive industry. Address: c/o Fenchurch Export Corporation, 67 Broad St., New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo, Vallarino, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro A. Diaz, representing RHODA, 62 Avenida Justo Arosemena, P. O. Box 1577, Panama, are interested in purchasing women's and children's apparel and other accessories for ladies' dress shop. Address: c/o Panamanian Consulate, 1270—6th Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Maxwell J. Gepp, representing Pict Pty. Ltd., 103 Whitehorse Road, Blackburn, Victoria, **Australia,** is interested in obtaining technical information regarding field operations, plant lay-out, processing machinery and factory operations in connection with quick-frozen fruits and vegetables. Address: c/o Australian Trade Commissioner, 206 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif.

Saul Same, representing Comfort Shirt Company Pty. Ltd., 165 Rose St., Fitzroy Victoria, **Australia,** is interested in design and lay-out of shirt factories, etc.; also interested in manufacturing shirts under license to firms, and seeks technical information regarding the foregoing. Address: c/o Singer Sewing Machine Co., 149 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gerhard Thost, representing Job. A. Benckiser GmbH, 30 Jaegerstrasse, Ludwigshafen/Rhein, **Germany,** is interested in studying wholesaler and retail selling methods in general, and in particular distribution methods for cosmetics. Also like to visit plant outlays of larger cosmetics manufacturers. Address: c/o Natone Co., 1207 W. 6th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

W. Johnston, representing Wilfred J. Kennedy (Pty.) Limited (agency), Pritchard House, Pritchard St., Johannesburg, **Union of South Africa,** is interested in visiting principals represented by his company and acquiring agencies in hardware, tool, and household appliance fields. Address: c/o Sutton, 22 Glen Ridge Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.

George A. Lloyd, Jr., representing Peter Lloyd Ltd., 213 Elizabeth St., Sydney, N.S.W., Australia is interested in automotive and aircraft industry, and seeks technical information on aircraft. Address: c/o Fenchurch Export Corporation, 67 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Sir Norman Nock, representing Nock & Kirby Ltd., G.P.O. Box 4250, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, is interested in general merchandising, hardware, particularly retail store administration and organization. Address: c/o John H. Graham & Co., 105 Duane St., New York, N. Y.

Peter N. Parker, representing "Charlotte Parker," 1023 High St., Armadale, Victoria, **Australia,** is interested in weaving machinery and mills in relation to manufacture of machine and/or hand woven woolen and woolen mixture stoles and scarves. Also interested in neckwear, etc. Seeks technical information on weaving machinery, mills, production methods in connection with above. Address: c/o Field Offices of the Department of Commerce, New York.

Thomas Wall, representing Rovert Wall & Sons Pty. Ltd., 12 O'Connell St., Sydney, **Australia,** is interested in building construction. Address: Qantas Empire Airways Ltd., 342 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Fop Ottenhof, representing Architectenbureau Jan Wils—F. Ottenhof, 134 Westvlietweg, Voorburg, **Netherlands,** is interested in obtaining technical information regarding planning and construction of supermarkets, shopping centers, apartment buildings, etc. Address: c/o L. Engers, 310 W. 72nd St., New York 23, N. Y.

Walter F. Herzog, Chairman of the Board, "ELFA" Electro Chemical Works Francke Ltd., 76 Rohrerstrasse, Aarau, **Switzerland,** is interested in obtaining agencies for general chemicals. Also interested in manufacturing processes for chemicals. Address: IBM World Trade Corporation, 807 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y.

Franz Van Acker, Owner and Manager of Franz Van Acker & Fils, 27 Antwerpsesteenweg, Lochristi near Ghent, **Belgium,** is interested in exporting azalea plants. Address: c/o Louis Dupuis, Greenhouses, Whitestone, N. Y.

Manuel Camilo Vial, representing ANASAC (Agricola Nacional S.A.C.), Tenderini 187, Santiago, **Chile,** is interested in seeing new machinery for the dairy industry. Also plans to purchase seeds, and particularly interested in making contacts with farmers' associations. Address: Dalton Cooper, 200 West 34th St., New York 1, N. Y.

Onnik Dokmeci, representing Vahak Dokmeci, Sabuncu Han Caddesi, Leblebici Han 23, Ketenciler, Istanbul, **Turkey,** is interested in importation of paper and stationery. Address: Near East Importing Corp., 24 New Chambers St., New York 7, N. Y.

Joachim F. Schulte, representing J. Schulte KG, 40-53 Graf-Adolf-Strasse, Dusseldorf, **Germany,** is interested in obtaining licenses for novelties in field of plastic articles and latest machines. Address: L. D. Peters & Sons, 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

Alfredo Talleri LL., representing Negociacion Agricola Pampata, S.A., Avenida Tacna 592 (Oficina #53)) Lima, **Peru,** is interested in purchasing and/or renting coin-operated amusement devices. Address: c/o Peruvian Consulate, 354 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

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SAPRAVIA—"Societe d'Approvisionnement d'Aviation"—18 rue Volney, Paris (2°), **France,** wishes to purchase spare parts, mechanical and electrical.

Comprifalt N.V., 6 Posthoornstraat, Rotterdam, **Netherlands,** wishes to purchase chemicals for building industry (concrete improvement; additives for concrete and concrete products, etc.)

Sami Kutbi & Brothers, P.O. Box 247, Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase ladies' ready-to-wear, including nightgowns, lingerie, dresses, etc, all types cosmetics, creams, makeup, and ceiling fans, tablecloths, bath towels, mechanical kitchen needs, cutlery and tablewear.

Rettor Aktiengesellschaft, 226 Albieriederstrasse, Zurich, **Switzerland,** wishes to purchase electronic control equipment.

Isa Ali Thammer, Shorja Market, Baghdad, **Iraq,** wishes to purchase canned vegetables, fruits, fish, and meats of all kinds.

Michel Freres, 75 French Bank Building, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase suitable materials, such as dacron, orlon, and other synthetic suiting fabrics, as well as natural fiber and blended summer light-weight suiting and dress materials: vitamins, anti-biotic preparations, such as dehydrostreptomycin and penicillin preparations, and chloramphenicol; flour and flour preparations; and tinplate, tin mill black sheets, and tinplate waste and tinplate misprints.

Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd., Alexandra House, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase a plant of textile machinery, and seeks technical know-how.

J. L. Robinson & Co. Ltd., 9 Ice House Street, 5th Floor P. O. Box 802, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase lactose U.S.P. powder, pharmaceuticals, medicines, etc.; waste films, exposed and unexposed, and surplus consumer goods.

The Wang Shing Corporation, 113 Alexandra House, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase all mild steel galvanized wire shorts, soft quality; all mild steel bright wire shorts, soft quality, oiled; all mild steel plain wire shorts, soft quality oiled; black annealed wire shorts, oiled; all mild steel copper-coated wire shorts; all mild steel wire rod cobbles, soft quality; and tin mill's products, blackplate waste waste, etc.

A. Willems, 42 Avenue General de Gaulle, La Baule, **France,** wishes to import electric alarm clocks.

Ching Cheung Company Ltd., Marina House, 1st Floor, P. O. Box 960, **Hong Kong,** wishes to import paper, textiles, beer, metals, industrial chemicals, building materials, canned goods, cotton yarns, etc.

Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ltd., P. & O. Building, 2nd Floor, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase air-cooled air conditioning units, line of deep well pumps, line of electrical household appliances, and electric lighting fixtures and fluorescent lights.

Gilla Paint Works, 25 Ah Kung Ngam, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase low-priced raw materials for paints, including pigments, synthetic resins, solvents, thinners (butyl acetate, ethyl acetate, etc.).

Holland-China Trading Co. Ltd., Alexandra House, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase wool and dacron, or wool and other synthetic blends or suitings.

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George Lin & Company, 210 Alexandra House, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase foam rubber, plastic table tops, plastic upholstery covers, and frozen meats.

Lucky Enamelware Factory Ltd., 142 Pau Chung Street, Kowloon, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase borax, blackplate (rolled steel sheets), and nickel oxide for production of enamelware.

Mak Ming Kee Brush Factory, 47 Pou Cheung St., Kowloon, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase plastic toothbrush boxes.

Maxim & Co., B.E.A. Building, 8th Floor, **Hong Kong,** wishes to purchase acetate linings for tailoring trade.

Sanitary & Construction Materials Co., Bab El-Agha, Rashid Street, Baghdad, **Iraq,** wishes to purchase construction and sanitary materials, including electric lighting fixtures, plastic fittings for bathroom and kitchen; glazed wall tiles; marbrite or vetrolite glass colors for bathroom; fireplace tiles, marble, and fireplace equipment; kitchen equipment and sinks; first-quality doors, aluminum, and any other kind, etc.

Enrique Lago T., 338-J Calle 60, Merida, Yucatan, **Mexico,** wishes to purchase vessels to transport lumber; draft: 15 feet as maximum when loaded.

N.V. Confectie-en Textielbedrijf v/h W. Berssenbrugge-Warnken, Groothandelsgebouw, Rotterdam, **Netherlands,** wishes to purchase inexpensive shirts for men and boys, printed and woven, flannel or cotton.

C.O.V.A.M., 26 Duong Tu Do Saigon, **Vietnam,** wishes to purchase hand files.

A. Gilardi, 10 Avenue de l'Armee des Alpes, Nice, **France,** wishes to purchase walnut and Oregon pine lumber.

INTERBAUMA, Internationale Baumaschinen Handels-und Vermietungs G.m.b.H., 28 Rahlau, Hamburg-Wandsbek, **Germany,** wishes to import construction machinery, such as graders, truck concrete mixers, vibrators, and related equipment.

Guichard & Cie, 28 Rue des Salenques, Toulouse, Haute-Garonne, **France,** wishes to purchase special types of sewing machines and knitting machines for hosiery, knitted underwear, and related articles.

Fritz Leser K. G., Lahr-Baden, **Germany,** is interested in purchasing machinery for covering small jewelry and optical cases with fabric or upholstery.

Hindusthan Bobbin Industries, 15 Canal East Road, Calcutta 4, **India,** wishes to purchase machinery for making ball bearings.

The Murray Organization Ltd., 71 City Chambers, Chr. Queen and Victoria Sts., Auckland, **New Zealand,** wishes to purchase magazines, periodicals, paperbacks, paper cheaps, and comics.

B. J. de Jong, 248 Nieuwe Binnenweg, Rotterdam, **Netherlands,** wishes to purchase shoes for men and women of medium and better grade qualities.

Sami Kutbi & Brothers, P. O. Box 247, Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase sportswear for picnics and beach resorts, utensils and equipment for picnics.

Moschini-Terra, 7 Maarouf Street, Cairo, **Egypt,** wishes to purchase tallow for soap-making industry.

Arnold Knachel, 26 Bergstrasse, Hamburg 1, **Germany,** wishes to purchase crude and refined cocoa butter, all kinds of animal fats and waste greases for technical purposes; crude tall oil, crude sulphate turpentine, neats foot oil.

Sheikh Abdullah Suleiman Farm (Attention: H. Dequin), Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase chicken feed mixtures for chicks, springers, and old hens, and dairy cow feeds.

Chip Tong Limited Partnership, 2 Santipharp Road, Amphor Pomprap, Bangkok, **Thailand,** wishes to purchase canned goods, including teadust, milk, coffee, ovaltine, barlova, cocoa, and sugar.

Jamil M.A. Kattan & Bros., P. O. Box 414, Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase all types of footwear for men and women, perfumes, cold creams, cosmetics.

Labham Brothers, Prince Faisal St., Riyadh, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase glass products, including glass tableware, etc., and also iron frame beds and various types of chairs including dining room chairs, also luggage.

Biagio Grimaldi & Fratelli, Italy, wishes to purchase articles for furniture, window, fixtures, etc.

The Punjab Lime and Limestone Co. (Regd.), 4-B Rajas Road, Dehra Dun, U.P., **India,** wishes to purchase electric limestone burning kilns.

C. Ratan and Company, 1 Mangoe Lane, Calcutta, **India,** wishes to purchase machinery for making boards from straw and waste paper.

PLASTAL, 41 Cours de l'Yser, Bordeaux, Gironde, **France,** wishes to purchase good-quality waterproofed plastic tiles and coat fabrics (polyvinyl, etc.).

Khoo Soo Brow Co., 60 Prangin Lane, Penang, **Federation of Malaya,** wishes to purchase cellophane paper, color powder for food coloring and dyeing, polyethylene sheets, reject (red-topped) crown corks.

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Horst Rexin, 44 Osterdeich, Bremen, **Germany,** wishes to purchase used airplane and automobile tires, preferably mounted on wheels.

Rhein-Ruhr-Textile I.G. G.m.b.H., 11a Grabenstrasse, Dusseldorf, **Germany,** wishes to purchase textiles.

Tatra Leather Goods Ltd., 96 Tory Street, Wellington, **New Zealand,** wishes to purchase fabrics, suitable for windbreakers, golf jackets.

Atomic Sheet Metal Works (Proprietary) Limited, Auckland Street, Paarden Eiland, P. O. Box 3697, Cape Town, **Union of South Africa,** wishes to purchase component parts of office equipment, such as locks, handles, runners, and shelving strips.

Boee & Ketelsen, 5/7 Hellbrookstrasse, Hamburg 33, **Germany,** wishes to purchase oil burners of all types for light, medium, and heavy fuel oils; light fuel burners to be equipped with shell-head, or similar head.

Yngve van Reis & Co., 34 Vasagatan, Goteborg C, **Sweden,** wishes to purchase good-quality polyethylene molding powders for various types of processing and requirements.

Arthur Import Export Company, 166 Hornby Road, Fort, Bombay, **India,** wishes to purchase following steel products: thin steel sheets; mild steel plates; mild steel sheets; mild steel flat, squares, and rounds; mild steel flat, rounds; mild steel flat, rounds, squares, angles, channels, tees, beams and hot rolled bars; hexagonal bars, bright cold drawn spring steel rounds, etc.

Popular (Imp. Exp.) Trading Company, Jhaveri House, 110 Medows Street, Bombay 1, **India,** wishes to import steel products, as well as crude sulphur, etc.

Moschini-Terra, 7 Maarouf Street, Cairo, **Egypt,** wishes to purchase tinplate.

Casa Agricola, C.A., Calle 25 No. 65, Barquisimeto, Estado Lara, **Venezuela,** wishes to purchase tractor spare parts.

Shell Chemicals Distributing Co. of Egypt Ltd., 26A Sharia Cherif Pasha, Immobilia Bldg., Cairo, **Egypt,** wishes to purchase chemicals, including bauxite, red, French; calcium hydroxide; carbide; cupric sulphate, technical; diaethanolamine, technical; formaldehyde, solution, about 40% (Methanol); licorice extract, solid; phenol, technical, etc.

S. Rungson & Co., 195 Soi Daengudom, Bangkok, **Thailand,** wishes to purchase electrical appliances, television receiving sets, small motor trucks (van).

Barkath Stores Ltd., 1 Union St., Penang, **Federation of Malaya,** wishes to purchase canned goods.

Abdulrahman Suleiman Naneih, Bagdadiah St., Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase tinned provisions, candy, biscuits, and tinned fruit juices.

Heinrich Hecker-Muenzautomaten, 4 Kapellenstrasse, Paderborn, **Germany,** wishes to purchase new and reconditioned music boxes.

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Bonvecchio & Cia., Almacen Venezuela, 59 Calle Sucre, Punto Fijo, Estado Falcon, **Venezuela,** wishes to purchase phosphorescent paints.

INEBA, N.V., 73 Kramat Raya, Djakarta, **Indonesia,** wishes to purchase mill for tube manufacturing, shaping, welding, etc.

Wally Commercial Office, P. O. Box 224, Mecca, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase machinery for small plant for packing fruit essences into bottles and cans.

Arnold Kuschel, 26 Bergstrasse 26, Hamburg, **Germany,** wishes to purchase all grades of coumarone resins and crude sulphate turpentine.

AB Ervino, 6 Vallgatan, Goteborg C, **Sweden,** wishes to purchase travelers', sewing and utility kits.

Francois Lainy, 33 Rue du General du Bessol, Limoges, Haute-Vienne, **France,** wishes to purchase supplies, and small equipment for utilization by manufacturers of boots and shoes, house slippers, and related articles.

Etablissements Edmond J. Dwek, 18 Boulevard Baudouin, Brussels, **Belgium,** wishes to purchase satins, and taffetas.

Mohammed A. Basheikh and Brothers, P. O. Box 185, Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** wishes to purchase automotive spare parts for Ford and GM vehicles, tires and tubes, automobile batteries, lubricating oils.

Henry L. Brun, 34 rue Savaen, Gand, **Belgium,** wishes to purchase machine for unraveling thread from rags.

Sociedad Comercial Suizo-Peruana, S.A., Jiron Contumaza 929, Lima, **Peru,** wishes to purchase portable postage meters, non-electric type. Attention: M. R. Zellweger, general manager.

Panmun Sa (Panmun Book Service, Ltd.), 196 Nakwon-dong, Chongno-ku, Seoul, **Korea,** wishes to purchase social and political sciences, languages and literature, and technology books and periodicals.

Societe F.R.E.M., Avenue de Fonteveille, Monaco, **Principality of Monaco,** wishes to purchase room air conditioners, packaged air conditioners, household refrigerators, and washing machines.

LICENSING OPPORTUNITIES

*A World Trade Directory Report is available.

The Henderson Safety Tank Co., Ltd., R. E. Cooper, sales manager, 2 Elstree Way, Boreham Wood, Hertfordshire, **England,** is interested in being licensed by a firm for manufacture, distribution and marketing of products for consumer or aeronautical market.

S. A. Le Cabel Sandwich, Pierre Blaton, managing director, 2 rue Stephenson, Brussels, **Belgium,** is offering to a manufacturer its rights for manufacture of a prestressed concrete process.

Ateliers Heuze, Malevez & Simon Beunis, S.A., 59 rue des Glaces, Auvelais, **Belgium,** wishes to be licensed by machinery firm for manufacture of machinery for cement plants, mines, quarries, and plastic industry.

S. Hoffnung & Company, Ltd., 153-159 Clarence Street, Sydney, New South Wales, **Australia,** importer and sales agent of hardware, crockery, glassware, stationery, drugs, jewelry, sporting goods, toys, smokers' requisites, etc., seeks a licensing arrangement with firm interested in having a diversified line of products.

Societa Ing. Davis (S.A.I.D.), 7 Via Busca, Turin, **Italy,** manufacturer, wholesaler, and exporter of machinery and tools for electric and autogenous soldering including special gas cylinders, seeks licensing arrangement with firm to manufacture and distribute all types of articles to which its mechanical plant is adapted.

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FOR USE ON CONSUMPTION AND WAREHOUSE ENTRIES FILED ON AND AFTER JULY 1, 1957 AND FOR WITHDRAWALS BASED ON ENTRIES FILED ON AND AFTER JULY 1, 1957

INTRODUCTION

The commodity classifications shown in this schedule are for use by importers and Customs brokers in reporting imports of the specified cotton manufactures on consumption and warehouse entries filed on and after July 1, 1957, and on warehouse withdrawals for which the warehouse entries were filed on and after July 1, 1957.

On and after July 1, 1957, therefore, all schedule A numbers for cotton manufacturers (as listed above) in the Alphabetical Section of the 1957 Edition of the Custom House Guide, will be superseded by the numbers in the new table.

This supplement to Schedule A covers articles imported under the tariff paragraphs shown below:

1. Tariff paragraphs 901 through 924, and 1122—All articles imported under these Tariff paragraphs are included in this supplement to Schedule A.

2. Tariff paragraphs 1529—With few exceptions this supplement to Schedule A covers all cotton manufactures under tariff paragraph 1529.

3. Tariff paragraph 1662—Only "Hard wastes of yarn and threads (including wiping and string wastes)" are included in this supplement to Schedule A.

For articles imported under tariff paragraphs 1529 and 1662 which are not listed in this supplement, importers and customs brokers should use the main body of Schedule A in reporting imports on import entries.

The commodity classifications in this schedule are shown by tariff paragraph in rate of duty order (except for minimum and maximum rates of duty which are shown under the basic rate) with ad valorem rates preceding specific or compound rates of duty, in order to facilitate reference by importers and Customs brokers.

The rates of duty shown in this schedule are the rates applicable, under the Tariff Act of 1930 or as superseded by a trade agreement, effective July 1, 1957. Some of the rates shown are, therefore, not applicable for articles manufactured in countries from which the trade agreement rates were withdrawn or suspended. (T.D. 52788) (T.D. 52828) (T.D. 52837) (T.D. 52877) (T.D. 53012) (T.D. 53024) (T.D. 53191).

Importers and Customs brokers will be required to report imports of cotton manufactures on import documents in terms of the commodity descriptions and classification numbers shown in the attached schedule on and after the dates specified above. FAILURE TO REPORT IMPORTS IN TERMS OF THESE DESCRIPTIONS AND CLASSIFICATIONS MAY RESULT IN THE FILING OF INCORRECT IMPORT DOCUMENTS WHICH WILL BE REQUIRED TO BE CORRECTED BEFORE ENTRY IS ACCEPTED BY COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS.

For information of importers and Customs brokers who prepare import entries, the following are commodity classifications in the main body of Schedule A which are superseded by this supplement to Schedule A for use in preparing import entries.

Commodity Number—2061 600, 2061 400, 2067 600, 2067 700, 3006 600 through 3230 800, 3903 200, 3967 000 through 3971 500, 9439 950.

To determine the new number, ascertain from the alphabetical section of the Tariff paragraph and rate of duty of any specific cotton item, and then locate that paragraph and rate of duty of any specific cotton item, and then locate that paragraph and rate of duty in the new table. The new Schedule A number will then be found. As an example, on page 695 of the 1957 Edition of the Guide, cotton dust cloths are listed under par. 911 at 12½%. In the table under par. 911 at 12½%, cotton dust cloths take Schedule A No. X665.200.

Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
X001 ---	Lb.	901 (a)	Cotton yarn (including warps), not bleached, dyed, colored, combed or plied. (Return with terminal number corresponding to the number of the yarn, e.g. X001 *001*, X001 *010*, X001 *100*.)	Basic rate if 4.5% plus 0.225% for each yard number not exceeding 60; 18% if exceeding 60.
		(b)	Cotton yarn (including warps), bleached, dyed, colored, combed or plied. (Return with terminal number corresponding to the number of the yarn, e.g., X003 *001*, X003 *010*, X003 *100*)	Basic rate is 9% plus 0.225% for each yard number not exceeding 60; 22.5% if exceeding 60.
X003 ---	Lb.		Single, carded yarn	
X005 ---	Lb.		Single, combed yarn	
X007 ---	Lb.		Plied, carded yarn	
X009 ---	Lb.		Plied, combed yarn	
X011 000	Lb.	(c)	Cotton waste, manufactured or otherwise advanced in value, cotton card laps, roving and sliver	5%
X013 000	Lb. M yd.	902	Cotton sewing thread	2½¢ M yd. n/u 10% n/o 20%
X015 000	Lb. M yd.		Crochet, darning, embroidery, and knitting cottons, put up for hand work in lengths not exceeding 840 yards	2½¢ M yd. n/u 10% n/o 20%

					Applicable first four digits of Schedule A commodity number by type of fabric (last three digits of commodity number should be used for reporting yarn number e.g. X021 *001*, X021 *010*, X021 *100*)								
							Shirting (print cloth type)						
				Unit of quantity	Ginghams	Sheeting	Poplin or broadcloth	80x80 carded	Carded and other than 80x80	Shirting, jacquard or dobby	Twill or sateen	Yarn dyed fabrics (except ginghams)	Other fabrics
904(a)	Basic rate is 7.5% plus 0.25% for each yarn no. not exceeding 80; 27.5% if exceeding 80 min. specific rate for each no. is 3¢ per average no. per lb.	Cotton cloth unbleached; not containing silk, rayon or other synthetic textile; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling (specify fabric and yarn number):											
			Made from carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X021	X022	X023	X024	—	X026	—	X028
			Made from combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X031	X032	—	—	—	X036	—	X038
904(b)	Basic rate is 10% plus 0.25% for each yarn no. not exceeding 80; 30% if exceeding 80.	Cotton cloth bleached; not containing silk, rayon or other synthetic textile; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling (specify fabric and yarn number):											
			Made from carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X051	X052	X053	X054	—	X056	—	X058
			Made from combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X061	X062	—	—	—	X066	—	X068
904(c)	Basic rate is 12% plus 0.25% for each yarn no. not exceeding 80; 32% if exceeding 80.	Cotton cloth printed, dyed, or colored; not containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling (specify fabric and yarn number):											
			Made from carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X080	X081	X082	X083	X084	—	X086	X087	X088
			Made from combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X090	X091	X092	—	—	—	X096	X097	X098
904(a) (d) 904(b) (d) 904(c) (d)	2½% additional....	Cotton cloth not containing silk, rayon or other synthetic textile; woven with 8 or more harnesses or with jacquard, lappet, or swivel attachments (specify fabric and yarn number):											
			Unbleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	X125	X126	—	X128

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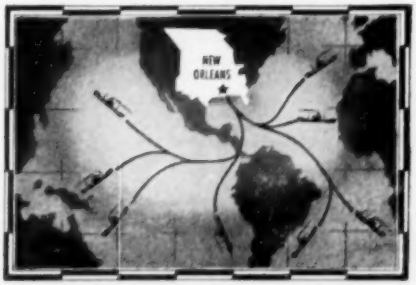

				Applicable first four digits of Schedule A commodity number by type of fabric (last three digits of commodity number should be used for reporting yarn number e.g. X021 *001*, X021 *010*, X021 *100*)								
							Shirting (print cloth type)					
			Unit of quantity	Ginghams	Sheeting	Poplin or broadcloth	80x80 carded	Carded and other than 80x80	Shirting, jacquard or dobby	Twill or sateen	Yarn dyed fabrics (except ginghams)	Other fabrics
904(a) (d) 904(b) (d) 904(c) (d)	2½% additional	Cotton cloth not containing silk, rayon or other synthetic textile; woven with 8 or more harnesses or with jacquard, lappet, or swivel attachments (specify fabric and yarn number): Continued										
		Unbleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	X135	X136	—	X138
		Bleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	X155	X156	—	X158
		Bleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	X165	X166	—	X168
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X180	—	—	—	—	X185	X186	X187	X188
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X190	—	—	—	—	X195	X196	X197	X198
		Cotton cloth not containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; woven with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling (except that woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc.) (Specify fabric and yarn number):										
		Unbleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X226	—	X228
		Unbleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X236	—	X238
		Bleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X256	—	X258
		Bleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X266	—	X268
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X280	—	—	—	—	—	X286	X287	X288
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X290	—	—	—	—	—	X296	X297	X298
04(a) and 905 904(b) and 905 904(c) and 905	2½% additional	Cotton cloth containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling. (Specify fabric and yarn number)										
		Unbleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X321	X322	X323	X324	—	X326	—	X328
		Unbleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X331	X332	—	—	—	X336	—	X338
		Bleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X351	X352	X353	X354	—	X356	—	X358
		Bleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	X361	X362	—	—	—	X366	—	X368
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X380	X381	X382	X383	X384	—	X386	X387	X388
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	X390	X391	X392	—	—	—	X396	X397	X398
904(b) (d) and 905 904(c) (d) and 905	2½% additional plus 2½ additional	Cotton cloth, containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; woven with 8 or more harnesses, or with jacquard, lappet, or swivel attachments. (Specify fabric and yarn number):										
		Unbleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd. Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	X425	X426	—	X428
		Unbleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd. Lb	—	—	—	—	—	X435	X436	—	X438

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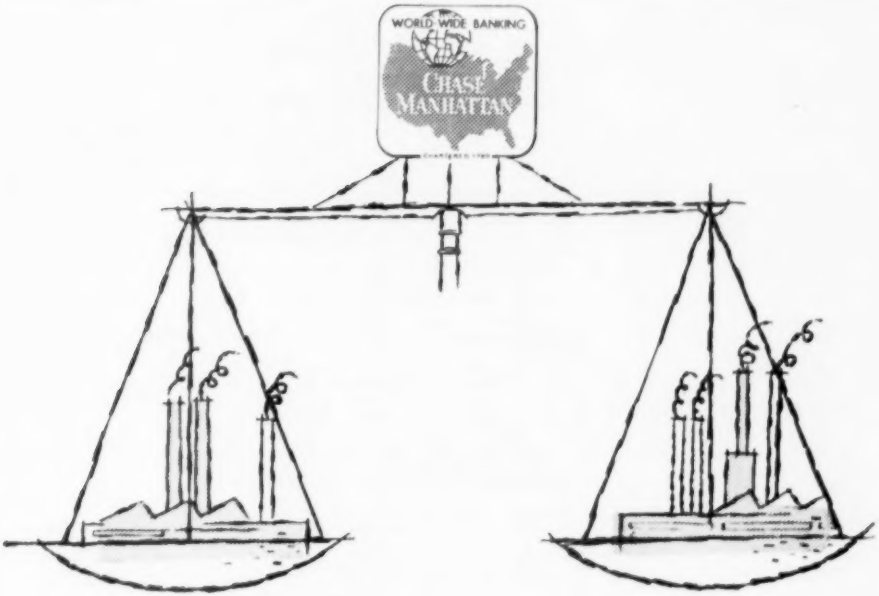
				Applicable first four digits of Schedule A commodity number by type of fabric (last three digits of commodity number should be used for reporting yarn number e.g. X021 *001*, X021 *010*, X021 *100*)									
							Shirting (print cloth type)						
			Unit of quantity	Ginghams	Sheeting	Poplin or broadcloth	80x80 carded	Carded and other than 80x80	Shirting, jacquard or dobby	Twill or sateen	Yarn dyed fabrics (except ginghams)	Other fabrics
904(a) (d) and 905	2½% additional plus 2½% additional	Cotton cloth, containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; woven with 8 or or more harnesses, or with jacquard, lappet, or swivel attachments. (Specify fabric and yarn number): Continued										
		Bleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd.	—	—	—	—	—	X455	X456	—	X458
			Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	X465	X466	—	X468
		Bleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	X480	—	—	—	—	—	X486	X487	X488
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of carded yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	X490	—	—	—	—	—	X496	X497	X498
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of combed yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X526	—	X528
		Unbleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X536	—	X538
		Unbleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X556	—	X558
		Bleached and of carded yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	—	—	—	—	—	—	X566	—	X568
		Bleached and of combed yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	X580	—	—	—	—	—	X586	X587	X588
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of carded yarn	Sq. yd.									
			Lb.	X590	—	—	—	—	—	X596	X597	X598
		Printed, dyed, or colored and of combed yarn	Sq. yd.									

Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
		904 (e)	Tire fabric for pneumatic tires, including cord fabric:	25%
X648 000	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X649 000	Lb.		Chief value of fiber other than cotton	
		906	Cloth, chief value of cotton, containing less than 17% in weight of wool:	30%
X650 000	Sq. yd.		Made from carded yarn	
	Lb.			
X650 400	Sq. yd.		Made from combed yarn	
	Lb.			
X650 800	Sq. yd.	907	Filled or coated cotton cloths, n.s.p.f.	10%
			Waterproof cloth of cotton or other vegetable fiber, whether or not containing or coated with rubber:	12½%
X651 200	Sq. yd.		Chief value of cotton	
X651 400	Sq. yd.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
			Cotton window hollands and oilcloth, except silk oilcloths and oilcloths for floors:	
X651 800	Sq. yd.		Chief value of cotton	
X652 400	Sq. yd.		Chief value of other than cotton	20%
			Tracing Cloth:	
X652 800	Sq. yd.		Chief value of cotton	
X653 000	Sq. yd.		Chief value of other than cotton	27½%
		908	Tapestries and other jacquard-figured upholstery cloths, of cotton or other vegetable fiber (not including pile fabrics):	
X653 600	Sq. yd.		Chief value of cotton and made from carded yarn	
X654 000	Sq. yd.		Chief value of cotton and made from combed yarn	
X654 400	Sq. yd.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	25%
X654 800	Sq. yd.	909	Cotton velveteens, plainback, in the piece, cut or uncut	
			Cotton plushes and chenilles in the piece, cut or uncut:	
X655 200	Sq. yd.		Made from carded yarn	
X655 600	Sq. yd.		Made from combed yarn	
X656 000	Lb.		Cotton pile ribbons, velvets or velveteens, not exceeding 12 inches in width	
X656 400	Lb.		Cotton pile ribbons, other, n.s.p.f.	
X656 800	Lb.		Cotton velveteen polishing cloths, valued 60 cents or more per square yard	
	Sq. yd.		Manufactures of cotton plushes and chenilles, n.s.p.f.	30%
X657 200	Lb.		Corduroys in the piece, cut or uncut, valued 50 cents or more per square yard, 52 inches or more in width:	
X657 600	Sq. yd.		Made from carded yarn	
X658 000	Sq. yd.		Made from combed yarn	



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Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
		909	Cotton velvets, in the piece, cut or uncut (including upholstery velvets):	35%
X658 400	Sq. yd		Made from carded yarn	
X658 800	Sq. yd.		Made from combed yarn	
X659 200	Lb.		Cotton pile ribbons, velvets or velveteens exceeding 12 inches in width	
X659 600	Lb.		Manufactures of cotton velvets or velveteens, n.s.p.f.	40%
			Corduroys in the piece, cut or uncut (except corduroys valued 50 cents or more per square yard, 52 inches or more in width).	50%
X660 000	Sq. yd.		Made from carded yarn	
X660 400	Sq. yd.		Made from combed yarn	
X660 800	Lb.		Manufactures of corduroys, n.s.p.f.	
			Cotton terry-woven fabrics, in the piece, cut or uncut:	22½¢ lb.
X661 600	Sq. yd.		Made from carded yarn	n/u 20%
	Lb.			n/o 35%
X662 000	Sq. yd.		Made from combed yarn	
	Lb.			
X662 500	Lb.		Manufactures of cotton terry-woven fabrics, n.s.p.f.	
X662 700	Sq. yd.		Cotton velveteens, twillback, in the piece, cut or uncut	25¢ Sq. yd.
				n/u 22½%
				n/o 30%
X662 800	Lb.	910	Cotton table damask and manufactures of	17½%
X663 200	No.	911 (a)	Quilts and bedspreads, not jacquard-figured (whether or not block-printed by hand)	12½%
	Lb.			
		(b)	Cotton sheets and pillowcases:	12½%
X663 600	No.		Cotton pillowcases made from carded yarn	
X664 000	No.		Cotton pillowcases made from combed yarn	
X664 400	No.		Cotton sheets made from carded yarn	
	Lb.			
X664 800	No.		Cotton sheets made from combed yarn	
	Lb.			
X665 200	Lb.		Cotton polishing, dust, and mop cloths, not pile fabric	
X665 400	Lb.	(a)	Cotton blankets and blanket cloth napped or unnapped, not jacquard-figured	15% n/u 7½¢ Lb.
X665 600	Lb.	(b)	Table and bureau covers, center pieces, runners, scarfs, napkins, and doilies of plain-woven cotton cloth, n.s.p.f., whether or not block-printed by hand.	15%
X666 000	No.	(a)	Cotton quilts and bedspreads, jacquard-figured	20%
	Lb.			
X666 400	Lb		Cotton towels, jacquard-figured, not terry-woven	
	No.			
			Cotton towels, n.s.p.f.:	
X666 800	Lb.		Dish towels	
	No.			
X667 200	Lb.		Other towels	
	No.			
X667 600	Lb.	(a)	Cotton blankets and blanket cloth napped or unnapped, jacquard-figured	22½%
X668 000	Lb.	(a)	Jacquard-figured napped cotton cloth	45%
		912	Labels for garments or other articles, of vegetable fiber:	12½%
X669 000	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X669 400	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
			Lacings (boot, shoe, and corset), lamp and stove wicking, and spindle banding, of vegetable fiber:	15%
X670 600	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X671 000	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
X671 400	Lb.		Fabrics with fast edges, of cotton or cotton and rubber, not over 12 inches wide and articles made therefrom, n.s.p.f. (include garters, suspenders, and braces).	17½%
			Loom harness, healds, and collets, of vegetable fiber:	
X671 800	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X672 200	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
X672 600	Lb.		Tubings, of cotton or cotton and rubber	25%
X673 000	Lb		Cords and tassels, of cotton or cotton and rubber	31½%
			Candle wicking of vegetable fiber:	10¢ Lb. + 12½%
X673 100	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X673 200	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		913 (a)	Belts and beltings, for machinery, n.e.s., of vegetable fiber:	15%
X673 400	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X673 800	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
X674 200	Lb.	(b)	Rope, chief value of cotton, used as belting for textile machinery	15%
		(a)	Belts and beltings, for machinery, of vegetable fiber and rubber, valued 40 cents or more per pound:	20%
X674 600	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X674 800	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		(a)	Belts and beltings, for machinery, of vegatable fiber and rubber valued less than 40 cents per pound:	30%
X675 200	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X675 600	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		914	Knit fabric in the piece (machine-made), of cotton or other vegetable fiber:	30%
X676 000	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X676 400	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	

Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
		915	Gloves and mittens, finished or unfinished, made from woven fabric, whether or not embroidered or otherwise ornamented, of cotton or other vegetable fiber (report double woven, double tricot or simplex gloves under X677 600 or X678 000):	25%
X676 800	Doz. pr. Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X677 200	Doz. pr. Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
			Gloves and mittens, finished or unfinished, made from machine-knit fabric, whether or not embroidered or otherwise ornamented, of cotton or other vegetable fiber (include double woven, double tricot or simplex gloves):	30%
X677 600	Doz. pr.		Chief value of cotton	30%
X678 000	Doz. pr.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		916 (b)	Hose and half hose, of cotton or other vegetable fiber, made or cut from knitted fabric:	15%
X678 400	Doz. pr. Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X678 800	Doz. pr. Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		(a)	Hose and half hose, of cotton or other vegetable fiber, selvedged, fashioned, seamless, or mock-seamed, made on knitting machines, or knit by hand:	45%
X679 200	Doz. pr. Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X679 600	Doz. pr. Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		917	Knit or crocheted underwear, chief value of cotton, valued over $4 per pound:	20% (if knit) (45% if other than knit).
X680 200	Lb. Doz.		Unionsuits, chief value of cotton	
X680 600	Lb. Doz.		Men's and boys' sleeveless athletic type undershirts, chief value of cotton	
X681 000	Lb. Doz.		Men's and boys' undershirts, n.s.p.f. (not T shirts), chief value of cotton	
X681 400	Lb. Doz.		Men's and boys' briefs, chief value of cotton	
X681 800	Lb. Doz.		Drawers, shorts, and briefs (except men's and boys' briefs), chief value of cotton	
X682 200	Lb. Doz		Women's, misses', children's, and infants' underwear, n.e.s., chief value of cotton	
X682 600	Lb. Doz.		Knit or crocheted underwear, chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
			Knit or crocheted outerwear and other articles, chief value of cotton, n.s.p.f.:	25%
X683 000	Lb. Doz.		Men's and boys' all white T shirts, chief value of cotton	
X683 400	Lb. Doz.		Other T shirts (except men's and boys' all white), chief value of cotton	
X683 800	Lb. Doz.		Sweatshirts, chief value of cotton	
X684 000	Lb. Doz		Other knit shirts (including infants'), chief value of cotton	
X684 400	Lb. Doz.		Nightwear, chief value of cotton	
X684 800	Lb. Doz.		Sweaters, chief value of cotton	
X685 200	Lb. Doz.		Other knit or crocheted outerwear and articles, n.e.s., chief value of cotton	
X685 600	Lb. Doz.		Knit or crocheted outerwear and articles, n.e.s., chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
			Knit or crocheted underwear, chief value of cotton, valued not more than $4 per pound	30% (if knit) (45% if other than knit).
X686 000	Lb. Doz.		Unionsuits, chief value of cotton	
X686 400	Lb. Doz.		Men's and boys' sleeveless athletic type undershirts, chief value of cotton	
X686 800	Lb. Doz.		Men's and boys' undershirts, n.s.p.f. (not T shirts), chief value of cotton	
			Knit or crocheted underwear, chief value of cotton, valued not more than $4 per pound—Con.	30% (if knit)—Con. (45% if other than knit)
X687 200	Lb. Doz.		Men s and boys briefs, chief value of cotton	
X687 400	Lb. Doz.		Drawers, shorts, and briefs (except men's and boys' briefs), chief value of cotton	
X687 800	Lb. Doz.		Women's, misses , children's, and infants' underwear, n.e.s., chief value of cotton	
X688 200	Lb. Doz.		Knit or crocheted underwear, n.e.s., chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton, valued not more than $4 per pound.	
			Knit or crocheted gloves or mittens, finished or unfinished of cotton or other vegetable fiber (other than made from machine knit fabric):	40%
X689 000	Doz. pr.		Chief value of cotton	45%
X689 400	Doz. pr.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	(see 20% and 30%)

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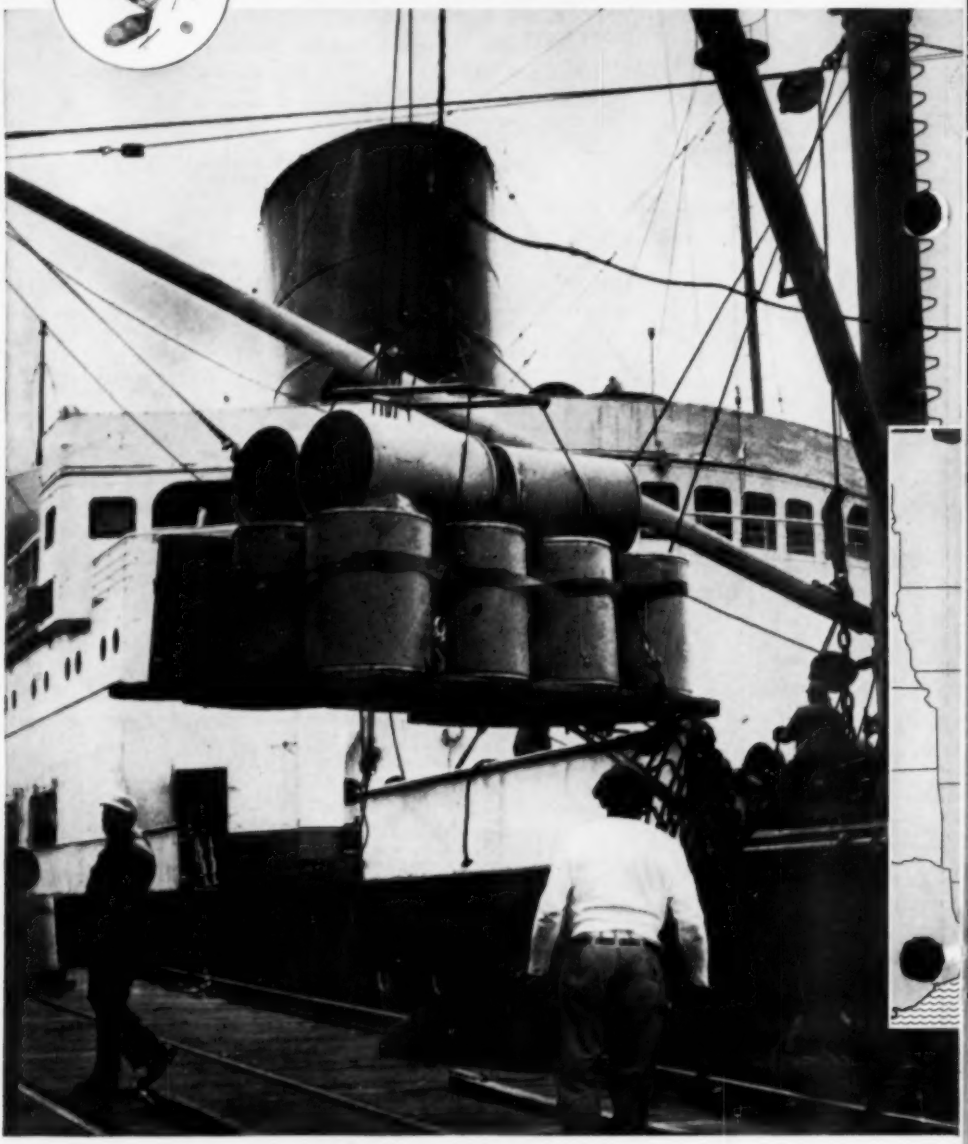

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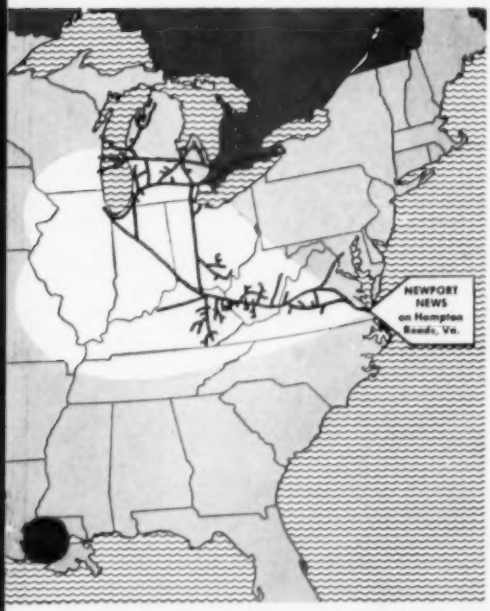

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Tariff paragraph	Effective rate of duty	Commodity description	Unit of quantity	Applicable Schedule A commodity number by degree of manufacture (Report yarn number as last three digits of Schedule A number)			
				Bleached		Printed, dyed, or colored	
				Not hemmed	Hemmed or hemstitched	Not hemmed	Hemmed or hemstitched
918	(Dutiable as cotton cloth under Tar. Par. 904 and 905)						
	Basic rate is 10% plus 0.25% for each yarn no. not exceeding 80; 30% if exceeding 80. (Tar. par 904b) (Plus 10% additional if hemmed or hemstitched.)	Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, bleached; wholly of cotton; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling. (Specify yarn number):					
		Handkerchiefs	Doz.	X700 ---	X701 ---	—	—
		Woven mufflers	Doz. Lb.	X705 ---	X706 ---	—	—
	Basic rate is 12% plus 0.25% for each yarn no. not exceeding 80; 32% if exceeding 80. (Tar. par. 904c) (Plus 10% additional if hemmed or hemstitched.)	Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, printed, dyed, or colored; wholly of cotton; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling. Specify yarn number):					
		Handkerchiefs	Doz.	—	—	X712 ---	X713 ---
		Woven mufflers	Doz Lb.	—	—	X717 ---	X718 ---
	2½% additional (Tar. par. 904d) (Plus 10% additional if hemmed or hemstitched.)	Handkershiefs and woven mufflers wholly of cotton; woven with 8 or more harnesses or with jacquard, lappet, or swivel attachments. (Specify yarn number):					
		Handkershiefs	Doz.	X720 ---	X721 ---	X722 ---	X723 ---
		Woven mufflers	Doz. Lb.	X725 ---	X726 ---	X727 ---	X728 ---
		Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers wholly of cotton; woven with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling (except that woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc.) (Specify yarn number):					
		Handkerchiefs	Doz.	X730 ---	X731 ---	X732 ---	X733 ---
		Woven mufflers	Doz. Lb.	X735 ---	X736 ---	X737 ---	X738 ---
	2½% additional (Tar. par. 905) (Plus 10% additional if hemmed or hemstitched.)	Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers of cotton containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; not woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc., nor with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling. (Specify yarn number):					
		Handkershiefs	Doz.	X740 ---	X741 ---	X742 ---	X743 ---
		Woven mufflers	Doz. Lb	X745 ---	X746 ---	X747 ---	X748 ---
	2½% additional plus 2½% additional (Tar. par. 904d and 905) (Plus 10% additional if hemmed or hemstitched.)	Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers of cotton containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; woven with 8 or more harnesses, or with jacquard, lappet, or swivel attachments. (Specify yarn number):					
		Handkerchiefs	Doz.	X750 ---	X751 ---	X752 ---	X753 ---
		Woven mufflers	Doz. Lb.	X755 ---	X756 ---	X757 ---	X758 ---
		Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers of cotton containing silk, rayon, or other synthetic textile; woven with 2 or more colors or kinds of filling (except that woven with 8 or more harnesses, etc.) (Specify yarn number):					
		Handkerchiefs	Doz.	X760 ---	X761 ---	X762 ---	X763 ---
		Woven mufflers	Doz. Lb.	X765 ---	X766 ---	X767 ---	X768 ---

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Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
		918	Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, not hemmed, chief value of cotton but not wholly of cotton, n.e.s.:	20% (Tar. par. 923)
X791 000	Doz.		Handkerchiefs	
X792 000	Doz. Lb.		Woven mufflers	
			Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, hemmed or hemstitched, chief value of cotton but not wholly of cotton, n.e.s.:	20% plus 10% additional (Tar. par. 923).
X793 000	Doz.		Handkerchiefs	
X794 000	Doz. Lb.		Woven mufflers	
			Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, not hemmed, cotton chief value, containing less than 17% wool:	30% (Tar. par. 906 and 1122).
X795 000	Doz.		Handkerchiefs	
X796 000	Doz. Lb.		Woven mufflers	
			Handkerchiefs and woven mufflers, hemmed, cotton chief value, containing less than 17% wool:	30% plus 10% additional (Tar. par. 906 and 1122).
X797 000	Doz.		Handkerchiefs	
X798 000	Doz. Lb.		Woven mufflers	
		919	Coats valued over $48 per dozen, not knit or crocheted:	10%
X802 000	Doz. Lb.		Raincoats ¾ length or longer	
X803 000	Doz. Lb.		Other coats	
X804 000	Doz. Lb.		Dressing gowns, including bathrobes and beach robes, lounging gowns, dusters and housecoats, valued $30 or more per dozen, not knit or crocheted:	
X805 000	Doz. Lb.		Men's and boys' shorts, valued $9 or more per dozen, not knit or crocheted	
X806 000	Doz. Lb.		Women's and childrens' underwear, valued $9 or more per dozen pieces, not knit or crocheted	
X807 000	Doz. Lb.		Other underwear, valued $9 or more per dozen pieces, not knit or crocheted	
X808 000	Doz. Lb.		Pajamas, valued $18 or more per dozen suits, not knit or crocheted	
X809 000	Doz. Lb.		Vests, valued $24 or more per dozen, not knit or crocheted	
			Blouses, or blouse and skirt sets, not knit or crocheted:	20%
X810 000	Doz.[1]		Poplin and broadcloth	
X811 000	Doz.[1]		Ginghams	
X812 000	Doz.[1]		Velveteens	
X813 000	Doz.[1]		Other fabrics	
X820 000	Doz. sets		Blouse and shorts, blouse and trouser, or blouse, shorts and skirt sets, not knit or crocheted	
			Men's and boys' trousers, slacks, and shorts (outer), not knit or crocheted:	
X828 000	Doz.		Yarn-dyed fabrics, except ginghams	
X829 000	Doz.		Twills	
X830 000	Doz.		Corduroys	
X831 000	Doz.		Other fabrics	
			Women's, misses', and children's trousers, slacks, and shorts (outer), (except as part of blouse and shorts or trouser sets), not knit or crocheted:	
X836 000	Doz.		Yarn-dyed fabrics, except ginghams	
X837 000	Doz.		Twills	
X838 000	Doz.		Corduroys	
X839 000	Doz.		Velveteens	
X840 000	Doz.		Other fabrics	
			Coats, valued less than $48 per dozen, not knit or crocheted:	
X841 000	Doz. Lb.		Raincoats, ¾ length or longer	
X842 000	Doz. Lb.		Other	
X844 000	Doz. Lb.		Dressing gowns, including bathrobes and beach robes, lounging gowns, dusters and housecoats, valued less than $30 per dozen, not knit or crocheted.	
			Underwear, valued less than $9 per dozen pieces not knit or crocheted:	20%
X846 000	Doz. Lb.		Men's and boys' shorts	
X847 000	Doz. Lb.		Women's and children's	
X848 000	Doz. Lb.		Other	
X849 000	Doz. Lb.		Nightwear (except pajamas valued $18 or more per dozen suits), not knit or crocheted	
			Dresses (including nurses and other uniform dresses), not knit or crocheted:	
X850 000	Doz. Lb.		Women's and misses'	

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Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
			Dresses—Continued	
X851 000	Doz. Lb.	919	Other	
			Playsuits, sunsuits, washsuits, creepers, rompers, etc. (except blouse and shorts; blouse and trouser; or blouse, shorts and skirt sets), not knit or crocheted:	
X853 000	Doz. Lb.		Corduroy chief material[1]	
X854 000	Doz. Lb.		Velveteen chief material[1]	
X855 000	Doz. Lb.		Chief material other than corduroy or velveteen[1]	
X856 000	Doz. Lb.		Other cotton wearing apparel, not knit or crocheted, n.s.p.f. (specify article)	
			Dress shirts, not knit or crocheted (Shirts designed primarily for dress, business or street wear, as indicated by the presence of collar bands, neck sizes, shirt tails and long sleeves. Dress shirts are of either single needle or double needle construction, and are usually made with one pocket but some instances with no pockets):	25%
X858 000	Doz.		Poplin and broadcloth	
X859 000	Doz.		Gingham	
X860 000	Doz.		Yarn-dyed fabrics, except ginghams	
X861 000	Doz.		Other fabrics	
			Work shirts, not knit or crocheted. (Shirts designed for heavy duty wear, as indicated by the use of heavy fabrics such as chambrays, drills and twills, and double or triple needle construction. These shirts have attached collars and one or more pockets):	
X864 000	Doz.		Twill or sateen	
X865 000	Doz.		Poplin	
X866 000	Doz.		Yarn-dyed fabrics, except ginghams	
X867 000	Doz.		Corduroys	
X868 000	Doz.		Flannel	
X869 000	Doz.		Other fabrics	
			Sport shirts, not knit or crocheted (Shirts designed primarily for sport, leisure or casual wear as indicated by the absence of collar bands and shirt tails. They are usually sized small, medium, medium large, large, and extra large, are of either single needle or double needle construction, and have either one or two pockets):	
X870 000	Doz.		Ginghams	
X871 000	Doz.		Yarn-dyed fabrics, except ginghams	
X872 000	Doz.		Corduroys	
X873 000	Doz.		Flannel	
X874 000	Doz.		Other fabrics	
X874 500	Doz. Lb.		Shirt collars and cuffs (containing no flax), not knit or crocheted	15¢ Doz.+5%
		920	Lace window curtains, nets, nettings, pillow shams, bed sets, and articles and fabrics, plain or jacquard-figured, made on a Nottingham lace machine:	40%
X875 000	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X876 000	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
		921	Cotton floor coverings:	
X877 000	Sq. yd.		Imitation oriental rugs	10%
X878 000	Sq. yd.		Hand-hooked rugs	17½%
X879 000	Sq. yd.		Cut-pile rugs (except imitation oriental)	
X880 000	Sq. yd.		Floor coverings of grass or rice straw, chief value of cotton	
X881 000	Sq. yd.		Rugs, n.e.s., and other floor coverings, chief value of cotton	
X882 000	Sq. yd.		Chenille rugs	20%
X883 000	Sq. yd.		"Hit-and-miss" rag rugs without fringe	45%
X884 000	Lb.	922	Cotton rags, except for paper-making	2¢ Lb.
		923	Other manufactures, wholly or in chief value of cotton:	
X886 000	Lb		Ladder tapes	15%
X887 000	Lb.		Badminton nets	
X888 000	Lb.		Friction or insulating tape (in part of rubber)	20%
X889 000	Lb.		Printers' rubberized blanketing and molded cotton and rubber packing	
X890 000	Lb. No.		Terry-woven towels, valued less than 45 cents each	
X891 000	Lb.		Yarns, containing wool	
X892 000	Lb. Doz.		Catheters, drains, bougies, sondes, probes, explorateurs, instillateurs, and all other urological instruments (Specify by name).	
X893 000	Lb.		Articles of pile construction (except terry-woven towels)	
X894 000	Lb.		Articles and manufactures of cotton, n.s.p.f.	
X895 000	Lb.		Fishing nets and netting	25%
X897 000	Lb. No.		Terry-woven towels, valued 45 cents or more each	22½¢ Lb. n/u 15% n/o 35%

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X899 000	Lb.	924	All articles (except rags) containing cotton having a staple of 1⅛ inches or more (Long-staple content. Return quantity only.)	5¢ Lb. additional
		1122	Fabrics (except printing-machine cylinder lapping in chief value of flax) in the piece or otherwise; containing 17% or more in weight of wool, but not in chief value thereof, whether or not more specifically provided for.	
X900 000	Sq. yd. Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X901 000	Sq. yd. Lb.		Chief value of other textiles (except cotton or wool)	
X901 500	Lb.	1529 (a)	Laces, lace fabrics and lace articles chief value of cotton, wholly hand-made exceeding 2 in. in width, and articles of cotton (except wearing apparel), in part of hand-made lace but containing no machine-made material or article provided for in Par. 1529 (a) if all or part of lace is over 2 in. wide, all the foregoing valued $150 or more per pound.	20%
		(c)	Elastic fabric in part of India rubber:	20%
X902 000	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X903 000	Lb.		Chief value other than cotton	
X905 000	Lb.	(a)	Bureau and table covers, centerpieces, doilies, napkins, runners and scarfs of cotton, block-printed by hand, and in part of fringe.	22½%
		(c)	Corsets, girdle-corsets, step-in corsets, brassieres, bandeaux-brassieres; corsets, girdle-corsets, or step-in corsets, attached to brassieres or bandeaux-brassieres, all similar body-supporting garments, all wearing apparel or articles to which any of the foregoing is attached, whether or not containing elastic fabric:	24¼%
X906 000	Doz.		Brassieres, chief value of cotton	
X906 100	Doz.		Body-supporting garments other than brassieres, chief value of cotton	
X907 000	Doz.		Body-supporting garments, chief value other than cotton	
X908 000	Lb.	(a)	Lace, lace fabrics, and lace articles of cotton (except veils and veilings), made on a bobbinet-jacquard machine, whether or not embroidered.	25%
X909 000	Doz. pr. Lb.	(a)	Hose and half-hose of cotton, embroidered in any manner (including those with embroidery known as clocking), valued more than $5 per dozen pairs.	27%
X910 000	Lb. Sq. yd.	(a)	Nets and nettings, chief value of cotton, not embroidered, made on a bobbinet machine (include nets and nettings in part of rubber), having 225 or more holes per square inch.	30%
X911 000	Lb.	(a)	Laces, lace fabrics, and lace articles, chief value of cotton, wholly hand-made; exceeding 2 inches in width, and articles of cotton (except wearing apparel) in part of hand-made lace but containing no machine-made material or articles provided for in Par. 1529 (a), if all or part of the lace is over 2 inches wide: All the foregoing valued more than $50 and less than $150 per pound.	20%
X912 000	Lb.	(a)	Curtains, panels, paneling and valances, of cotton, if Swiss type[1], in chief value of all-overs, edgings, flouncings, galloons, or insertings, or of two or more of these products, if in chief value of burnt-out lace, or if Swiss type[1].	30%
		(a)	Corsets, girdle-corsets, step-in corsets, brassieres, bandeaux-brassieres; corsets, girdle-corsets, or step-in corsets, attached to brassieres or bandeaux-brassieres, all similar body-supporting garments, all wearing apparel or articles to which any of the foregoing is attached; containing lace or embroidery or other fabrics or articles provided for in Par. 1529 (a):	33⅓%
X913 000	Doz.		Brassieres, chief value cotton	
X914 000	Doz.		Body-supporting garments other than brassieres, chief value of cotton	
X915 000	Doz.		Body-supporting garments chief value other than cotton	
X916 000	Lb	(a)	Laces, lace fabrics, and lace articles, chief value of cotton, (except veils and veilings) made on a Levers (including go-through) lace machine, whether or not embroidered and made full gauge on a machine of 12-point or finer, made with independent beams.	35%
X917 000	No. Lb.	(a)	Bedspreads and quilts, of cotton, in the piece or otherwise, block-printed by hand, and in part of fringe.	40½%

[1] The term "Swiss type" wherever used in subparagraph 1529 (a) means "if embroidered or tamboured and in chief value of cotton, but not lace or lace articles made in any part on a lace machine, and not embroidered or tamboured in any part by hand nor (except for embroidery on the edge) otherwise than with the use of a Bonnaz, Cornely, or multiple-needle embroidery machine (but no product shall be excluded from this description by reason of the incidental ornamentation thereof by hand by means of faggotting, spider work, or similar stitches, extending across openwork resulting from the removal of part of the fabric).

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X919 000	Lb. Sq. yd.	1529 (a)	Nets and nettings, chief value of cotton, not embroidered, made on other than a bobbinet machine (include Mechlin).	40½%
		(a)	Wearing apparel, chief value of cotton; ornamented or in part of machine-made lace or hand-made lace, or in part of braids (except hat braids), but not in part of lace; or in part of fringes, but not in part of lace; and wearing apparel not provided for in any other subdivision of Par. 1529(a), wholly or in part of net or netting:	45%
X922 000	Doz.		Blouses, and blouse and skirt sets, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X923 000	Doz.		Blouse and shorts or blouse and trouser sets, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X924 000	Doz.		Sport shirts, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X925 000	Doz.		Dress and workshirts, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X926 000	Doz. Lb.		Dressing gowns, including bath robes and beach robes, lounging gowns, dusters and housecoats, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton.	
X927 000	Doz. Lb.		Underwear, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton.	
X928 000	Doz. Lb.		Dresses, women's and misses' (including nurses' and other uniform dresses), not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton.	
X929 000	Doz. Lb.		Dresses, other than women's and misses' including nurses' and other uniform dresses), not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton.	
X930 000	Doz. Lb.		Playsuits, sunsuits, wash suits, creepers, rompers, etc., chief material corduroy (report sets containing blouses under X922 000 or X923 000).	
X931 000	Doz. Lb.		Playsuits, sunsuits, wash suits, creepers, rompers, etc., chief material velveteen (report sets containing blouses under X922 000 or X923 000).	
X932 000	Doz. Lb.		Playsuits, sunsuits, wash suits, creepers, rompers, etc., chief material other than corduroy or velveteen, not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton (report sets containing under X922 000 or X923 000).	
X933 000	Doz. Lb.		Apparel, n.e.s., not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X934 000	Doz. pr.		Gloves and mittens, knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X935 000	Doz. Lb.		T-shirts, chief value of cotton	
X936 000	Doz. Lb.		Outerwear and articles, n.e.s., knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X937 000	Doz. Lb.		Women's, misses', children's and infants' underwear, knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton.	
X938 000	Doz. Lb.		Underwear, n.e.s., knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X939 000	Doz. Lb.		Nightwear, knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X940 000	Doz. Lb.		Wearing apparel, n.e.s. (specify article)	
X941 000	Lb.	(a)	Fabrics and articles of cotton (except wearing apparel) wholly or in chief value of lace, lace fabrics, lace articles, net, or netting, or of combinations of two or more of these materials, and made in designs or patterns formed wholly or in substantial part by joining (by applique or otherwise) machine-made, or hand-made and machine-made, materials by hand work.	45%
		(a)	All-overs, edgings, flouncings, flutings, fringes, galloons, gimps, insertings, neck rufflings, ornaments, quillings, ruchings, trimmings, and tuckings, chief value of cotton, all of the foregoing and articles wholly or in part thereof (except wearing apparel), but not in part of lace and not ornamented; and braids (except hat braids), chief value of cotton, if loom-woven and ornamented in weaving, or made by hand, or on a braid, knitting, or lace machine, and articles (not wearing apparel), in part of braids (except hat braids):	45%
X941 200	Lb. No.		Dish towels in part of fringes	
X941 400	Lb.		Other	
X941 600	Sq. yds.	(a)	"Hit-and-miss" rag rugs, chief value of cotton, with fringes	45%
X941 800	Doz. pr.	(a)	Gloves and mittens of cotton, knit or crocheted, in part of hand-made lace	45%
X942 000	Lb	(a)	Veils and veilings, chief value of cotton, made on any lace or net machine, whether or not embroidered.	45%
X943 000	Lb.	(a)	Laces, lace fabrics, and lace articles (except veils and veilings), chief value of cotton, made on a Levers (including go-through) lace machine,	45%

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Schedule A commodity number	Unit of quantity	Tariff paragraph	Commodity description	Effective rate of duty
			whether or not embroidered, made full gauge on a machine 12-point or finer, not made with independent beams.	
		1529 (a)	Lace window curtains, of cotton or other vegetable fiber (other than made on a Nottingham lace curtain machine, Swiss type[1], or of burnt-out lace); and edgings, insertings, galloons, flouncings, and all-overs of cotton, which are burnt-out laces or Swiss type[1] and articles in chief value of one or more of the foregoing; specified embroidered or tamboured articles (See T.D. 48093) which are Swiss type[1]:	45%
X944 000	Lb.		Chief value of cotton	
X945 000	Lb.		Chief value of vegetable fiber other than cotton	
X948 000	Lb.	(a)	Laces, lace fabrics, and lace articles, chief value of cotton and wholly hand-made, and articles chief value of cotton (except wearing apparel) in part of hand-made lace; All the foregoing if valued not more than $50 per pound and if the lace exceeds 2 inches in width, or of any value if none of the lace in over 2 inches wide.	50%
X949 000	Lb.	(a)	Lace and lace articles, chief value of cotton, n.e.s., made on a machine other than a Levers (including go-through) or bobbinet-jacquard machine (include Barmen).	50%
X950 000	Lb.	(a)	Embroideries and articles or fabrics of cotton, embroidered, tamboured, appliqued, or ornamented with beads or spangles, n.s.p.f.	50%
X951 000	Lb. Sq. yds.	(a)	Nets and nettings of cotton, not embroidered, made on a bobbinet machine, wholly or in chief value of cotton (include nets and nettings in part of rubber), having less than 225 holes per square inch.	56½%
X952 000	Doz. pr. Lb.	(a)	Hose and half-hose of cotton, embroidered in any manner (including those with embroidery known as clocking), valued not more than $5.00 per dozen pairs.	60%
		(a)	Wearing apparel, n.e.s., not provided for in any other subdivision of Par. 1529 (a), chief value of cotton:	63%
X953 000	Lb.		Wearing apparel, n.e.s., not knit or crocheted, chief value of cotton	
X954 000	Lb.		Knit or crocheted wearing apparel, n.e.s., chief value of cotton	
X955 000	Lb.	(a)	Fabrics and articles, n.e.s., chief value of cotton (except wearing apparel), not in part of machine-made lace	63%
X956 000	Lb.	(a)	Fabrics and articles (except wearing apparel), chief value of cotton, in part of machine-made lace, n.e.s.	65%
X957 000	Lb.	(a)	Lace, lace fabrics, and lace articles (except veils and veilings), chief value of cotton, made on a Levers (including go-through) lace machine, whether or not embroidered, not made full gauge on a machine 12-point or finer. (Include lace made on machines coarser than 12-point).	65%
X958 000	Lb.	(a)	Braids, suitable for making or ornamenting hats, bonnets, or hoods (including braids, or bandings made wholly or in part of braids, but not including materials or articles provided for in Par. 1504), all chief value of cotton, loom woven and ornamented in the process of weaving, or made by hand, or on a lace, knitting, or braiding machine.	90%
			Handkerchiefs, chief value of cotton, wholly or in part of machine-made lace, or embroidered, etc., but containing no hand-made lace and not embroidered, tamboured, or appliqued in any part by hand:	
X959 000	No	(b)	Valued more than $1.50 per dozen	1¢ ea. +15%
X960 000	No	(b)	Valued more than 70 cents but not more than $1.50 per dozen	2¢ ea. +20%
X961 000	No	(b)	Valued not more than 70 cents per dozen, if not made with hand-rolled or hand-made hems	2¢ ea. +30%
X962 000	No	(b)	Valued not more than 70 cents per dozen, if made with hand-rolled or hand-made hems	3¢ ea. +30%
			Handkerchiefs, embroidered, tamboured, appliqued by hand, or with threads omitted, drawn, punched, or cut, and with threads introduced by hand for ornamentation after weaving, or containing hand-made lace:	
X963 000	No	(b)	Valued not more than 70 cents per dozen and not made with hand-rolled or hand-made hems	3¢ ea. +40%
X964 000	No	(b)	Valued more than 70 cents per dozen, or if made with hand-rolled or hand-made hems	4¢ ea. +40%
X971 000	Lb.	1662	Cotton hard wastes of yarn and threads (including wiping and string wastes)	Free

[1] The term "Swiss type" wherever used in subparagraph 1529(a) means "if embroidered or tamboured and in chief value of cotton, but not lace or lace articles made in any part on a lace machine, and not embroidered or tamboured in any part by hand not (except for embroidery on the edge) otherwise than with the use of a Bonnaz, Cornely, or multiple-needle embroidery machine (but no product shall be excluded from this description by reason of the incidental ornamentation thereof by hand by means of faggotting, spider work, or similar stitches, extending across openwork resulting from the removal of part of the fabric).

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Société Chimique de Gerland, 49 rue de la République, Lyon, **France,** seeks a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of new vinyl products by the extrusion process.

Etablissements Claude et Duval, S. A., M. Claude, manager, Saint-Die, Vosges, **France,** manufacturer of knitted underwear, seeks a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of related products.

Electro-Industriel du Sud-Est, Henry Vannequin, owner, Givors, Rhone, **France,** wishes to conclude a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of air-conditioning equipment—window frame type.

Les Laboratoires Fournier, Roger Balat, export manager, 9 rue Petitot, Dijon, Cote d'Or, **France,** seeks a licensing arrangement with pharmaceutical manufacturer for manufacture and distribution of pharmaceuticals.

Pauchet, Mr. Pauchet, 163 rue des Tontinettes, Calais, Pas-de-Calais, **France,** seeks licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of industrial heaters and driers of gas fired catalyst type.

LECA (World) Ltd., 16 Vestergade, **Denmark,** seeks a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of its patented lightweight clay aggregate known as LECA, which is used for building purposes.

Dunmow Engineering Co., Ltd., Newton Works, Stortford Road, Dunmow, Essex, **England,** seeks a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of any type of equipment to which its fabricating, conveyor and processing plant can be adapted.

Louis Newmark Ltd., Prefect Works, Purley Way, Croydon, Surrey, **England,** precision engineers in development and production of watch mechanisms, miniature mechanical devices, electronic aircraft control equipment, etc., wishes to undertake manufacture of any item for which its research laboratories and production facilities can be adapted.

Delta Design and Manufacturing Co., David M. Brewer, managing partner, 11 North Street, Horsham, Sussex, **England,** designers and manufacturers of jigs, tools, press tools, plastic and high pressure die cast moulds and allied gauges, wishes to enter into correspondence with companies seeking manufacturing outlets.

Don Abernethy Ltd., D. J. Abernethy, managing director, at 3 Seatoun Road, Kilbirnie, Wellington, **New Zealand,** seeks a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of women's skirts in New Zealand.

"Gona" Ing. F. Gottfried und K. Navratil, 36 Ob. Amtshausgasse, Vienna V., **Austria,** seeks licensing arrangements with firms handling electric showcase display articles, electric kitchen appliances, industrial lighting equipment, or having new developments in line of radiation-type space heaters and electric equipment for gas stations.

Samuel Courtney, Ltd., R. O. Kerr, director, at Sydenham Road, Queen's Quay, Belfast, **Northern Ireland,** paint, seeks licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture and distribution of any special type of paint.

H. J. Farman (Sales) Ltd., Hope House, 45 Great Peter Street, London, S. W. 1, **England,** wishes to conclude a licensing arrangement with firm for manufacture of toys and novelties.

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J. E. Jensen, 92 Strandvej Esbjerg, **Denmark,** wishes to export Danish handicraft items including wooden handicrafts such as figurines, handpainted porcelain; silverware; photo frames; door knockers; and costume jewelry in amber, wood, horn, and bone.

Poilfleur, 57 Via Beaulard, Turin, Italy, wishes to export large quantities of good-quality artificial flowers made of plastic material.

Sun Tong Trading Company, 68 Min Law Street, Taipei, **Taiwan,** wishes to export first-quality citronella oil, preserved or salted duck eggs, Formosan hat bodies made of glazed paper, visca, hemp visca, racello, hinoki and linden.

"LIFACO" Livsmedels Fabrikations Co. AB., 15 Kommendorsgatan, Stockholm O, **Sweden,** wishes to export good-quality Swedish manufactured grills and equipment for open fireplaces.

Danish Art, 143 Gl. Kongevej, Copenhagen, Denmark, wishes to export large quantities of wooden furniture of modern design by well-known Danish designers.

B. & P. Laboratories Limited, 9 Packington Road, Acton, London, W. 3, **England,** wishes to export seamless spherical gelatine capsules to buyers' specifications.

Inter-Island Trading Corporation Private Limited, 143 Mahatma Gandhi Road, Calcutta 7, **India,** wishes to export shell-craft novelties.

Yadalam Subbiah Setty & Sons, "Sudhama House," Chickpetm Bangalore 2, **India,** wishes to export cotton textiles.

Singh & Company, 15 Nehru Nagar, Bangalore 3, **India,** wishes to export kyanite (60% alumina).

Kalyanji N. Suchede & Bros., 6 Officers' Lines, Pallavaram, Chingleput District, Madras State, **India,** wishes to sell its products.

Narayan D. Ubhayakar, 1 Ali Askar Road, Bangalore 1, **India,** wishes to export iron and Manganese ores.

Les Fils d'Armand Roque (Distillerie de Tante Mion) 2 Place Pasteur, Sarlat, Dordogne, **France,** wishes to export large quantities of very good-quality liqueurs, cordials, and brandies including a plum brandy; Juniper liqueur; yellow liqueur; and others.

Fakhri Abib Fakhri, Souk el-Shajara, Hama, **Syria,** wishes to export camel and goat hair.

"Wool" Feinstrickwarenindustrie Gesellschaft m.b.H., 41 Rudolf-Biebl-strasse, Salzburg, **Austria,** wishes to export pure wool sweaters and cardigans.

"ARIELE" Soc. Res. Lim., 35 Via Piedicavallo, Turin, **Italy,** wishes to export large quantities of high-quality artistic ceramic articles, reported to be especially noted for originality of model and brightness of colors.

Danish Products v/Poul Graversen, 86 Haslevangsvej, Aarhus, **Denmark,** wishes to export gift items of Danish manufacture, including paintings, antiques, and artistic pictures made of wallpaper clippings.

Heyco-Werk, Heynen & Co., 12-14 Birgden III, Remscheid 5, **Germany,** wishes to export hand tools of all kinds.

F. D. Vass Limited, 48 Lower Forster Street, Walsall, Staffs., **England,** wishes to export small flat leather goods, including note cases, wallets, billfolds, purses, etc.

Georg Lindemann, 2 Oerlinghauserstrasse, Schoetmar-Lippe, **Germany,** wishes to export combination tube and pipe notching machine and eccentric press with tool rest for tube and pipe notching.

N. V. Plasticon, 17 Haviklaan, The Hague, **Netherlands,** wishes to export fully automatic plastic foam shoulder pad machines and foam plastic making, cutting, and shaping machines.

Alejo Etchart S. A., Berastegui 1 or P. O. Box 515, Bilboa, Vizcaya, **Spain,** wishes to export electric skinning machines, which is an aid in preventing damage to skins.

Rubinetterie Fratelli Rizzlo, 3 Corso G. Marconi, Turin, **Italy,** wishes to export large quantities of high-quality faucets and valves for industrial, naval, and household purposes.

Best & Co., Ltd., North Beach Road, Madras 1, **India,** wishes to export sandalwood soap and Indian curry powder.

Manikial and Sons, 172 N. S. C. Bose Road, Madras 1, **India,** wants to contact manufacturers of and exporters of nickel and stainless steel products.

B. K. Bhat, "Joseph Villa," Urva, Mangalore, Mysore State, **India,** wishes to export pepper, cashews and coffee.

Coogans, Mount Road, Madras 2, **India,** wants to export ready-made garments.

The Coromandel Produce Corporation, 337 Thambu Chetty St., Madras 1, **India,** wishes to export hand-made doilies and mats, and semiprecious stones.

Department of Khadik (Government of Madras), 36-E Mount Road, Madras 2, **India,** wishes to export hand-spun and hand-woven fabrics.

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M. V. Gopal, Honorary Secretary, Salem District Chamber of Commerce, Salem, Madras State, **India,** wishes to export tapioca and Indian handicrafts.

Sree Vijayalakshmi Hall, Chickpet, Bangalore, **India,** wishes to export pure silk handloom fabrics.

Sri Seethalakshmi Hall, Chickpet, Bangalore 2, **India,** is interested in exporting handloomed and power loomed silks.

Indian Process Chemical Laboratory, Yeswantpur, Bangalore, **India,** wishes to export Indian crude drugs and/or extracts.

Kamsons, 4 Kareem Subadar St., Madras 14, **India,** wishes to have an importer who would carry stocks of leather goods.

A. Abdul Karim & Sons, Canara Bank Buildings, Mysore, **India,** wishes to export silk waste.

Deepchand Kishenlal, 11 Krishma Road Bangalore 4, **India,** wishes to export manganese ore.

Murugappa & Sons, 106 Armenian St., Madras 1, **India,** wishes to export handloom cottons made up into table mats, linens, etc.

Mysore Spun Silk Mills Ltd., Channapatna, Bangalore, **India,** wishes to export silk waste and silk carpets.

Manjunda Setty Indar Prakash Chiranganswamy, Temple Street, Bangalore 2, **India,** wishes to export dopion raw silk, organzine raw silk (in all deniers), re-reaied filature raw silk and indigenous raw silk (in all deniers), re-reaied filature raw silk and indigenous raw silk (in all deniers); also finished coatings and shirtings.

Bereira & Roche (1954) Ltd., "Catholic Center," 2 Armenian St., Madras 1, **India,** wishes to export handloom fabrics.

Peoniman Silk House, Chickpet, Bangalore 2, **India,** wishes to export silk piece goods.

Rani Textiles, Tiruvottiyur, Madras 19, **India,** desires to contact dress manufacturers and yard-goods buyers for export of handloom fabrics.

P. B. Lakshmana Sah & Brothers, 109 Iyah Mudaly St., Madras 2, **India,** wishes to export silk fabrics.

H. A. Abdul Malik Sahib, 260 N. S. C. Bose Road, Madras 1, **India,** wishes to export cowtail hair and carpets.

Sri Shina Sakthi Industries, 140 Narasimharaja Colony, Bangalore, **India,** wishes to export silk and cotton carpets.

Andhra Bonemeal Fertiliser & Glue Manufacturers, Stonehousepet, Nellore, Andhra Pradesh, **India,** wishes to export bone grist, crushed bones, hoofs, horns and bone sinews.

Barton Son & Co. Private Ltd., 9 Mahatma Gandhi Road, Bangalore 1, **India,** wishes to export silverware—trophies, hollow-ware and flatware, and a whole group of novelty pieces.

Benteler Werke AG., Stahlrohrwerk Neuhaus, Neuhaus/Krs. Paderborn, **Germany,** wishes to export large quantities of welded and seamless cold drawn precision steel pipes.

Wilhelm Binder G.m.b.H., 7 Ackergasse, Schwaebisch Gmuend, **Germany,** wishes to export sterling silver and silverplated tableware, including ashtrays, vases, trays, dishes, bowls, cigar and cigarette cases, coffee sets, candlesticks, etc.

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"IMPER" Ing. A. Schieroni & Figli, 131-133 Via Lanzo, Turin, **Italy,** wishes to export special varnishes to protect machinery, equipment, furniture, etc., from chemical and atmospheric agents such as sea water, salt, wood corrosion, moisture, and smoke stains on walls.

Crump & Cia Ltda., Calle 13, No. 13-05, Bogota, **Colombia,** wishes to export large quantities of tropical hardwood lumber for use especially as floorboards, cut to importers' specifications or unfinished lumber, large quantities of vegetable fibers for use in making brooms.

CA. M. U. T. (Cappabianca Macchine Utensili Torino), 42 Via Nicola Fabrizi, Turin, **Italy,** wishes to export its production of special surface grinders and machine tools.

Kalison di Angelo Benicohio & C., Via Privata Acerenza 6, Milan, **Italy,** wishes to export very good-quality band and orchestra instruments.

N. V. Emballagefabrieken & Houthandel, 105 Stadionweg, Rotterdam, **Netherlands,** wishes to export a veneer laminated with paper known as "cellobois," a packing material which can be shaped into boxes of all sizes—tasteless, odorless, and water resistant—reported to be ideal for packing soft fruits and other fresh foods.

G. H. Sachsenroeder, 305 Fr.-Engels-Allee, Wuppertal-Barmen, **Germany,** wishes to export pressed plastic articles.

Bashir Samil and Bros., Mujahid Road, Sialkot City, **Pakistan,** wishes to export sporting goods, including tennis and badminton rackets, footballs, volley balls, cricket bats, etc.

Couvertfabrik Seetal A.-G., Seon, Canton Aargau, **Switzerland,** wishes to export envelopes and fancy boxes of stationery of high-quality white paper. Inside surface of envelopes of fancy colors.

"OLMEXHOR," Groupement Francais d'Expansion Horlogere, 2, Place du 8 Septembre, Besancon (Doubs), **France,** wishes to export men's and ladies' watches described as lever movement 15 or 17 jewels; antimagnetic; self-compensating Elinvar hairspring; unbreakable, rustproof Phylnox mainspring; and adjusted to three positions.

Adolf Bergfeld, Drahtwarenfabrik, 21 Bahnhofstrasse, Bad Salzuflen, **Germany,** wishes to export laid wires, twisted wires, stranded wires, wire seals, and sealing wire for seals, made of high-quality soft galvanized iron wires, in coils, cardboard spools.

Trans-World Traders, Inc., 1500 Mountain Street, Montreal, **Canada,** wishes to export synthetic resin flowers equipped with suction cup for use in automobiles.

Wilka Watch Company S. A., 29 rue du Stand, Geneva, **Switzerland,** wishes to export medium- and high-quality jeweled wrist watches.

Gilbert J. McCaul & Co. Ltd., McCaul House, 142 Piccadilly, London, W. 1, **England,** wishes to export gasoline driven, unsinkable motor water scooters under trade name "Amanda."

Art and Craft Supplies (Swansea) Limited, 11 Alexandra Road, Swansea, **Wales,** wishes to export large quantities of plastic sleeping dolls dressed in genuine Welsh woven flannel in traditional Welsh costumes and hats.

Fratelli Veronesi di G., Via Marsala 42, Brescia, **Italy,** wishes to export cutlery (knives, forks, and spoons), nut crackers, poultry shears, and corkscrews, made of steel, stainless steel, and brass.

Drawing Service (Surrey) Limited, 93 High Street, Esher, Surrey, **England,** wishes to export designs, details and drawings of special purpose machines and plants in mechanical, electro-mechanical, chemical, paper trades, and farming implements fields.

Paul Matter, 8 Avenue de La Republique, Dakar, **French West Africa,** wishes to export fish meal.

Compania Importadora Masonis, S. A., "The American Grocery," Neptuno 505 or P. O. box 727, Havana, **Cuba,** wishes to export guava, tamarind, mammee or "mamey," coconut, soursop, and sweetsop cream, papaya, pineapple, guava, and orange preserves, watermelon, pineapple, and grapefruit juice, and marmalades.

Fengers Konservesfabrik, Haarby, Fyn, **Denmark,** wishes to export whole cleaned mushrooms in brine, packed in cans.

Attila Brindani, Borgo G Tommasini 9, Parma, **Italy,** wishes to export first- and second-grade cheese and processed meat.

Sun Tong Trading Company, 68 Min Law Street, Taipei, **Taiwan,** wishes to export canned bamboo shoots and canned pineapple.

Cooper Allen and North West Tannery Branches, British India Corporation Ltd., P. O. Box No. 6, Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh, **India.** Leather saddles and harnesses of all types, leather footwear of all types for men, women and children.

Revvi Limited, 80 Blackstock Road, Finsbury Par, London, N. 4, **England,** wishes to export wall-washing machines, to wash wall surfaces without splash or drip, with water

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plus detergent, fed to absorbent pads under pressure through hose from a manually-operated air pump.

Egyptian Import & Export Agency, Osiris Bldg., Kasr el Doubara, Cairo, **Egypt,** wishes to export spearmint and peppermint leaves.

Panorama Handelsfirma, Vastergatan 22, Malmo C, **Sweden,** wishes to export hand-carved ornamental wall clocks or lime tree, mahogany, teak tree, and gift handled; hand-carved wall candle holders of lime tree, gilt handled.

Simplex Brace and Tie Company, Ltd., 15 Montague Street, Dublin, **Ireland,** wishes to export large quantities of medium- to high-quality men's neckties made in rayon, wool, Irish tweed, and silk.

PAMEX, Artisans and Manufacturers Products Export Company Limited, 16 Merkas Baalei Melacha Street (P. O. Box 4041), Tel Aviv, **Israel,** wishes to export high-quality woolen knitwear for infants, juniors, ladies, and men, metal gift articles and olive wood products, including ash trays, flower vases, fruit bowls, costume jewelry, etc., handmade jewelry of gold, silver, and platinum, including rings, bracelets, pins and brooches, stamped with content of precious metal.

Technisch Handels Bureau Van Drenthem Export Agencies, 98 Valeriusstraat, The Hague, **Netherlands,** wishes to export high frequency oscillometers for titrations in chemical laboratories.

Stoppani A. G., 29 Koenizstrasse, Bern, Switzerland, wishes to export high-quality electro-mechanical and mechanical precision instruments, including anemometers, meteorological instruments, dial indicators, fleximeters, clinometers, telemeters, limnographs, electrical equipment, etc.

Abatjours, Decoracoes e Objetos Artisticos Ltda., Rua Miguel Lemos 44, 7th floor s.703/4, Rio de Janeiro, **Brazil,** wishes to export wooden lamp bases with appearance of being handcarved and painted.

Cooper Allen and North West Tannery Branches, British India Corporation, Ltd., P. O. Box No. 6, Kanpur, Uttar Pradesh, **India,** wishes to export requisites including leather, fiberboard and rexine suitcases, airway suitcases, attache cases, ladies' handbags, etc., chrome tanned cow upper leather, leather belting, picking bands, washers, laces, straps, fillets, aprons, industrial gloves, etc.

Profumerie "DAMA," 21 Via Rocca de Baldi, Turin, **Italy,** wishes to export cosmetics and perfumeries, especially a new patented product called "Manidama," a lemon juice cream for hands.

Gebr. Goedde, 9 Matrosengasse, Vienna VI, **Austria,** wishes to export large quantities of gift articles of ornamental and statuary art bronzes, including figurines, animals, ash-trays, etc., with black patina and polished edges.

East African Wood Carvings Exporters, P. O. Box 2638, Mombasa, **Kenya,** wishes to export wood carvings or African craftsmanship.

Etablissements Garnier, 12 rue Lascaris, Nice, **France,** wishes to export large quantities of high-quality cigarette boxes made of mirror glass with colored or engraved lids; also music boxes and other gift items in mirror glass.

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S. Glassner, 68 Worple Road, Wimbledon, London, S. W. 19, **England,** wishes to export fountain pens.

Maung Aye, 106 38th Street, Rangoon, **Burma,** wishes to export dressed graphite ore, large quantities of grams and white beans, dressed mica sheets, pyinkado or gurjan (both hardwoods) railway sleepers.

Brodrene Vestergaard, 18 Borgergade, Copenhagen, **Denmark,** wishes to export high-quality heavy duty service machines for gasoline and diesel engines, including cylinder boring machines, valve grinders, main bearing boring machines, conrod boring machines, and hydraulic crankshaft regrinders.

O. Doerries A. G., 52 Veldenerstrasse, Dueren/Rhld., **Germany,** wishes to export paper machines and machine tools.

Elof Hansson, Posthuset, Goteborg C, **Sweden,** wishes to export machine tools of high-quality Swedish manufacture.

Blue Valley Tea Estate, Tanah Rata, Cameron Highlands, **Malaya, Federation of,** wishes to export Ceylon-type tea and tea dust grown in Malaya.

Alfred Kiechel, 4 Bodangasse, Bregenz, **Austria,** wishes to export a patented device used for hand and finger strengthening, chiefly for pianists and other musicians; also for use by typists, invalids, and others.

Dunn, Bennett & Co., Ltd., Dalehall Works, Burslem, Staffordshire, **England,** wishes to export high-quality vitreous ironstone hotel ware, containing best quality bsli clays, china clays, flint, and stone.

The Eagle Trading Company, 8 Kastanjeplein, Rotterdam, **Netherlands,** wishes to export souvenirs, novelties, fancy, and household articles—silvered or made of metal, leather, wood, earthenware, and other materials.

Roger Aurelle, 10 Avenue de la Madeleine, Apt, Vaucluse, **France,** wishes to export dried lavender flowers from which essential oils have been extracted, and scent added by spraying with 'lavandin."

Industrie en Handelsonderneming "WEBO," 52 Snellestraat, 's-Hertogenbosch, **Netherlands,** wishes to export good-quality internal transport equipment, including lift hoists, platform trucks, and roller conveyors.

Giulio Crosato, Corso Sempione 41, Milan, **Italy,** wishes to export handmade costume jewelry of German silver, imitation gold, and imitation stones; ladies' shoes.

Rupachitra and Company, 1-30 Renganatham Street, Triplicane, Madras 5, **India,** wishes to export kyanite ore, described as crystalline finger type.

Chr. Schafer Jr. N. V., 15-17 Valkenwaardseweg, Aalst, North Brabant, **Netherlands,** wishes to export high-grade cigar bands, labels for cans and package goods, showcards, and display work.

P. Winther's Savskaereri og Maskinsnedkeri, 6 Laplandsgade, Copenhagen, **Denmark,** wishes to export good-quality platters of teak and beach.

Harold Wesley Limited, Harley Mills, Acton Lane, Harlesden, London, N. W. 10, **England,** wishes to export paper products such as metal foil Christmas plaques, writing pads and envelopes, boxed games; plastic billfolds, wallets, notebooks, pocket secretaries, vanity cases, and gift stationery portfolios.

Pierre Cassaing, Benac, Hautes-Pyrenees, **France,** wishes to export statuettes and figurines for churches, reproductions and other articles, in plaster, stucco, etc., fluorescent, phosphorescent, or painted in natural colors.

Etablissements Magali, 18 rue Cais-de-Pierlas, Nice, **France,** wishes to export high-quality folklore dolls.

Roger Marvel 101 rue Oberkampf, **Paris,** France, wishes to export handmade character dolls, such as "French Cancan" and "1900 Ladies and Gentlemen."

Pungduk Sanup Chusik Wheisa (Poong Dok Company, Ltd.), 28, 2-ka, Namdeemunroo Choong-ku, Seoul, **Korea,** wishes to export polished brass ash tray stands.

Ford Footwear (India) Private Ltd., Hing ki Mandi, Agra, U. P., **India,** wishes to export large quantities of leather shoes for men, women, and children.

Etablissements Sizaleont, 4 rue d'Anderlecht, Brussels, **Belgium,** wishes to export waterproof garments made of wool and cotton; also garments made of artificial textiles, leather and suede, gabardine.

Imextrade, S.r.l., Via Fratelli Ugoni 32, Brescia, **Italy,** wishes to export hand knitwear, valves and fittings.

Gustav Ticby, 39/1/3 Malfattigasse, Vienna XII, **Austria,** wishes to export small wood turnings, such as salt shakers, napkin rings, toothpick holders, buttons, and buckles.

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Continental Delicatessen Ltd., 41 Allenby Road, Panmure, Auckland, **New Zealand,** wishes to export delicatessen varieties of meats in bulk or prepacked.

William McNeil & Co., Ltd., 125 West Regent Street, Glasgow C.2, **Scotland,** wishes to export "Lamgar" patent mooring buoy for ships and aircraft.

Walter Pauli, 17 Waehringerstrasse, Vienna IX, **Austria,** wishes to export royal jelly (queen bee food), a raw material for cosmetic industry.

Hermann Leichsenring, 13 Uferstrasse, Schoetmar i. L., **Germany,** wishes to export show window mannequins.

Maria Holan, 3 Krottenbachstrasse, Vienna XIX, **Austria,** wishes to export hand-woven woolen materials for blouses, skirts, stoles, scarves, etc.

Poppat Jamal and Sons, 182 Broadway, Madras 1, Madras State, **India,** wishes to export large quantities of cotton handloom fabrics.

Wilhelm Kolb, Birkenfeld/Wuerttemberg, **Germany,** wishes to export flexible and claspless watch bands of leather and plastic in two lengths—for men and women.

Montres Grenar S. A., 1 Marktstrasse, Grenchen, **Switzerland,** wishes to export high-quality jeweled watches and movements.

Rozetta, 77 Minervalaan, Amsterdam, **Netherlands,** wishes to export high-quality, unbreakable, non-inflammable Dutch Costume Dolls and hand-painted wooden shoes. Drop-shipment orders can be accepted.

Moreno Onix, Esq. Morelos y 5 de Mayo, Oaxaca, Oax., **Mexico,** wishes to export unpolished onyx blocks of various sizes, in Aztec green, Mexican white, white with wine, and rainbow, slabs, and finished products of the same material.

Hongkong Handicraft Works, P. O. Box 5376, Kowloon, **Hongkong,** wishes to export embroidered cotton and linen table cloths and handkerchiefs, ladies' pajamas, blouses, skirts, ivory and wood carvings, ivory ornaments, mother-of-pearl and plastic buttons, and imitation jewelry, etc.

Optische Industrie-Anstalt und Schutzbrillenfabrik, Georg Schmerler, Schillerstr. 5, Fuerth, **Bavaria,** has been manufacturing for over 45 years binocular head lupes, watch-maker's lupes, thread counters, skiing goggles, workers' protective goggles, respirators, heat-treatment glasses, X-ray goggles, motor bicycle goggles and sun glasses. Connections with the pertinent importers are desired. Interested parties are requested to submit detailed offers.

Kodama Brothers & Co., Ltd. (manufacturer, wholesaler, established 1920), Shimotsucho Yoro, Kaiso-gun, Wakayama-ken, **Japan,** wishes to export Mosquito Repellant, made of Pyrethrum Flowers, non-toxic and harmless to children and pets.

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AGENCY OPPORTUNITIES

Consumo Medico Mexicano, S.A. de C.V., Leandro Valle, No. 93 Norte (Apartado Postal No. 546), Torreon, Coahuila, **Mexico,** seeks manufacturers' representations for surgical instruments, medical equipment, furniture, and utensils for hospitals, and, in general, all kinds of articles used by medical doctors.

Societa' Commerciale Giuseppe Sacca' di F.sco, 165 Via Risorgimento, Messina, **Italy,** desires to act as agent and broker for steamship companies.

H. L. Hempes & Company, 4th Floor, 30 Darling St., Post Office Box 824, Cape Town, **Union of South Africa,** seeks agency for ammonium sulphate.

Import-Export (Ets. Andre Aisembach), B.P. 5171, N'Guba-Bukavu, **Belgian Congo,** seeks agency for de luxe shoes, de luxe ready-to-wear clothes, as well as sports clothes.

E. Steinhoff, 94/96 Am Wehrhahn, Duesseldorf, **Germany,** is interested in acting as selling agent for firms producing carpet and curtain material.

Bureau Sahab for Engineering & Construction, 1 Mohamed Pasha Sidky, Midan El Falaki, Cairo, **Egypt,** seeks agency arrangement with consulting engineers or engineers and contractors interested in bidding on tenders for public work generally, and for erection of plants.

J. M. Jaffer & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 554, Dar es Salaam, **Tanganyika,** seeks life insurance agency.

Progress Traders, 282 Abdul Rehman St., Bombay, **India,** seeks agency for nickel anodes for plating.

Rag. Elio Vogrig, via Larga 7, Milan, **Italy,** seeks agency for colored and black and white prints and post cards, reproducing artistic old and modern paintings.

Charles Prime Limited, 14 Commerce St., Auckland, **New Zealand,** seeks agency from manufacturers of porcelain enameled 30-gage metal, in rolls.

Schweckendiek & Co., 8-10 Speersort, Hamburg 1, **Germany,** seeks agency for cotton and woolen fabrics for outerwear for men and women.

B. Suttner, 506 and 512 C.T.C. Building, Plein Street, P. O. Box 1971, Cape Town, **Union of South Africa,** wishes agency for toys, especially of plastic; jewelry, particularly costume jewelry for women; optical goods, particularly sun glasses; pharmaceuticals.

Carlo Gerard, 26 Avenue de l'Atlantique, Brussels, **Belgium,** seeks agency from manufacturers of products and equipment used in veterinary laboratories, products and equipment used in chemical and pharmaceutical industries, producers of foodstuffs.

Glaciere Francaise Entrepot Frigorifique Du Rond, 68 Avenue Gambetta, Montauban, Tarn-et Garonne, **France,** seeks agency for good-quality fresh fruits, and eventually perishable food products.

Fadlullah Qazi and Sons, P. O. Box 164, Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** seeks agency from refiners or producers of refined, white sugar.

Etablissements Marcel Bertoin, 91 Rue Riquet, Toulouse, Haute-Garonne, **France,** wishes to obtain a general agency for good-quality industrial machinery and equipment (except heavy-duty machines) for utilization by small and medium sized enterprises; also tools and general supplies.

Hans-Juergen von Weber, 10a Kuulsbarg, Hamburg-Blankenese, **Germany,** seeks agency for paper, cardboard, and woodpulp of all types and varieties.

Vilca, Ltda., 19-29 Carrera 7, Bogota, **Colombia,** seeks agency for polyvinyl chloride molding compound to be used for plastic molding; may be either virgin or reprocessed; agricultural insecticides, bulk-packaged, and melamine resins and synthetic sizes for treating textile fibers, good quality mud-conditioning chemicals used in oil drilling such as bentonite, complex phosphates or soft water clays, raw materials for fertilizers such as phosphates, potassium chloride or ammonium sulphate, also agency for tanning pigments and finishes, such as liquid or powdered pigments and acrylic finishes.

Melkam Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 1316, Addis Ababa, **Ethiopia,** wishes to obtain agency for road and airport construction equipment as scrapers, motor graders, dump trucks, air compressors, bulldozers, carry-alls, mobile grease units, sheeps-foot rollers, concrete mixers, asphalt mixers (hot and cold), vibrators, electric generators, and mobile grease units, lighting and signal installation for airport.

Jean Mannet (Laboratoire de l'Ouest), Loudun, Vienne, **France,** wishes to obtain agency for good-quality perfumes, toilet preparations, articles and supplies for beauty shops, including advertising articles, good quality food products such as baby food, etc., and related commodities.

Dr. Ing. Augusto Scalli, 20 Via Aurelio Saffi, Milan, **Italy,** seeks agency for oil well drilling equipment and tools, and natural gas plant equipment.

Zawra Trading Co., Ltd., 12 Z/240 Samawal St., Baghdad, **Iraq,** wishes to obtain distributorship from manufacturers of household electric appliances, particularly washing machines.

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of South Africa, seeks agency for crockery and glassware, chiefly kitchenware, haberdashery, canned food items, particularly fish, canned or in glass jars.

The United Provinces Commercial Corporation, 6 Ganesh Chandra Avenue, Calcutta 13, **India,** seeks agency for electrical outdoor transformers; indoor transformers over 33 KVA, switchgear, indoor and outdoor, structural steel for bridges, dams, etc., coaches, diesel engines, automatic sorters for goods wagons, etc.

Alcide Baubet, 5 Rue Gaudichaud, Angouleme, Charente, **France,** seeks agency for good-quality rubber footwear of all types for men and women, as well as leather boots and shoes with vulcanized soles.

Messrs. U. Than Ohn & Sons Ltd., 40, 28th Street, Rangoon, **Burma,** seeks agency for enameled ware, porcelain ware, vacuum flasks, pressure stoves, kitchen utensils, torch-light batteries, toothpaste, tinned provisions, general hardware, including hand tools, builders' hardware, etc., cotton, nylon and art silk piece goods, toilet requisites.

Vilca Ltda., Vila & Cahn-Speyer, 19-29 Carrera 7, Bogota, **Colombia,** seeks agency for hydrogenated fats.

Bartolome Musso G., P. O. Box 2526, Lima, **Peru,** seeks agency from packers for canned vegetables, including peas, asparagus, tomatoes, spinach, beans, waxed beans, corn, popcorn, potatoes, pickles, capers, olives, and small onions in vinegar; and canned fruits, including peaches, apricots, pears, pineapples, prunes, figs, cocktail fruits, and fruit salads; also maraschino cherries and honey in glass bottles; dried fruits, such as prunes, apricots, pears, peaches, figs, walnuts, hazlenuts, almonds, and peanuts, packed in boxes, bags, or packages; nylon fishing nets, men's furnishings such as cotton, nylon and rayon hosiery, cotton and silk handkerchiefs, woolen and silk neckties, leather belts and other types.

Leon Reucher, 3 rue de Landrecies, Avesnelles (Nord), **France,** wishes to obtain representation of firms for raw materials or manufactured products required by coal mines, particularly heavy fuel oil containing a small quantity of sulphur, especially required by iron, steel and glass industries.

Batliboi and Company, P. O. Box 190A, Forbes St., Bombay 1, **India,** seeks agency for general and special purpose machine tools, including lathes, shapers, slotters, drills-pillar, mild steel, and milling machine.

Muruddin Issa, P. O. Box 952, Azizieh St., Aleppo, **Syria,** seeks agency for medical and surgical instruments.

Rene Bernard (L'Equipe), 10-14 Avenue du 8 Novembre, Algiers, **Algeria,** seeks agency for television, radios, phonographs and components (Hi-Fi), records, tape recorders and tape (including pre-recorded tape); as well as toys, luggage, and sport goods.

Kelvin A. Johnston, 4 Young Pow Avenue, Maraval, Trinidad, **British West Indies,** seeks agency for Vienna sausages; smoked hams; pickled beef: feet, snout, and tails (barreled); frozen poultry: whole and cut-up (chicken); pickled pork: feet, snout, and tails (barreled), and fresh frozen shrimps.

Wally Commercial Office, P. O. Box 224, Mecca, **Saudi Arabia,** seeks agency for canned goods, also flour, rice, sugar, etc.

W. F. Clarke (Gold Coast) Limited (manufacturer's agent, commission merchant), B.P. 12, Leopoldville, **Belgian Congo,** wishes to obtain agency for articles of native trade; also foodstuffs, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals.

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N. V. Kanmobu, 1 Djalan Kembung, Djakarta-Pota, **Indonesia,** wishes to act as representative of heavy equipment and machinery, including diesel and electric motors, dredgers, vessels, motor cars, cranes, bulldozers, pumps, weigh bridge, work bench, welding material, oxygen factory, and work shop for steel construction.

Haneuse, Strauwen & Cie, S.P.R.L., 387 Grand-rue, Chastre-Perbais, **Belgium,** is interested in obtaining agencies from producers of container board, terne plate, and barrel packing material (special papers).

Ali Salih Matrouk, Mecca, **Saudi Arabia,** seeks agency for all types of medium and short wave radio sets, dry batteries for radio sets.

Atlantic—Teodoro Sussich, 11 Corseo Vercelli, Milan, **Italy,** seeks agency for white or bleached kraft waste paper, old brown kraft paper, new kraft bags waste, ordinary new kraft cuttings, multi wall flour and kraft sugar bags, and old kraft corrugated boxes; as well as unglazed brown kraft paper for manufacturing sacks for flour, cement, and chemicals.

Drogueria Internacional, S.A., 140 Avenida San Martin, Caracas, **Venezuela,** seeks agency for pharmaceutical products.

E. O. Booth & Company, 593A Colombo St., Christchurch, **New Zealand,** seeks agency from manufacturers for all types of piece goods, including rayon and cotton mixtures.

Julio Cesar Crespo, 1080 Junin, Buenos Aires, **Argentina,** seeks agency for heavy agricultural and industrial machinery, including textile machinery.

CHROPAN, 3 Iktinou Street, Athens, **Greece,** wishes to obtain agency for woodworking machinery and confectionery packing machines.

The United Provinces Commercial Corporation, 6 Ganesh Chandra Avenue, Calcutta 1e, **India,** seeks agency for roadmaking machinery, such as crushers, cement jetting machines, etc., shovels, excavators, continuous loader, big loaders and other equipment for mining operations.

Lucien Chatagneau, 92 Cours Victor-Hugo, Bordeaux, Gironde, **France,** seeks agency and/or distributorship for publishers of postcards for good-quality picture postcards, preferably Christmas, birthday, etc., colored.

H. L. Boulton & Cia., S.A., Apartado 929, Esquina Sl Chorro 24, Caracas, **Venezuela,** seeks agency for builders' hardware and materials in general.

The World Traders, Room 132, Hong Kong Hotel Building, P. O. Box 1384, Hong Kong, **Hong Kong,** seeks agency for finest-quality shirts.

Mahmood Ali Zahid, P. O. Box 131, Jidda, **Saudi Arabia,** seeks agency for powder detergents for washing machines, powdered milk suitable for babies' diet.

Applicazioni Elettroniche, R.N.R., 52 Via Maffucci, Milan, **Italy,** seeks agency for all types of industrial electronic equipment.

EUHAMA, Europeesche Handelmaatschappij N.V., 29 Tijaanstraat, Amsterdam, **Netherlands,** seeks agency for iron and steel scrap, heavy melting scrap.

Kapitaen Maximilian Schwarz, 7 Meynertgasse, Vienna IX, **Austria,** seeks agency for all types of machinery, equipment, supplies, and building materials, preferably new articles or material.

La Commissionaria Mercantile, 1 Via Ugo Foscolo, Milan, **Italy,** wishes to obtain agency for plastic molding machinery, machine tools, presses, sheet working machines, machinery and equipment for foundry.

La Officina, C.A., 10 Salvador de Leon a Cuji, Caracas, **Venezuela,** seeks agency for automatic calculating machines and non-automatic adding machines.

FRAMA, 29 Piazza Aspromonte, Milan, **Italy,** seeks agency for adhesive tapes for household and office use.

SECRETARY WEEKS AWARDS CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks presented Certificates of Service to 19 prominent businessmen for their voluntary service as members of recent U. S. Department of Commerce Trade Development Missions to Europe, the Middle East, and Southeast Asia.

Secretary Weeks said, "The continuing fine accomplishments of our ambassadors of good will and good business are a source of justifiable pride to the Department and to the government. The trade missions who give so freely of their time and energy are demonstrating to the business community of the world our sincere interest in encouraging greater two-way trade."

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FOREIGN TRADE BY CUSTOMS DISTRICTS

United States Exports of Domestic and Foreign Merchandise and General Imports of Merchandise, by Customs District, March 1957 [F.T. 970-I-E]

[Value in millions of dollars. Except as noted, data in this table are for all methods of transportation. See explanation in "Coverage and Effect of Sampling" for sampling procedures and the effect thereof on the data shown]

Customs District	March, 1957 Imports	March, 1957 Exports
Total[2]	1,130.3	2,142.7
Maine and New Hampshire	9.5	5.7
Vermont	17.0	14.1
Massachusetts	52.7	15.7
Rhode Island	3.4	0.5
Connecticut	4.7	1.1
St. Lawrence	27.0	44.0
Rochester	1.2	0.4
Buffalo	44.3	80.8
New York	399.6	572.6
Philadelphia	88.0	48.9
Pittsburgh	0.9	(*)
Maryland	53.8	84.1
Virginia	29.2	101.0
North Carolina	4.5	0.9
South Carolina	4.0	17.8
Georgia	8.4	15.2
Florida	22.3	47.5
Mobile	9.4	19.2
New Orleans	59.6	182.2
Sabine	0.5	31.3
Galveston	31.3	182.7
Laredo	6.0	43.6
El Paso	4.9	5.8
San Diego	2.1	7.5
Arizona	4.0	5.2
Los Angeles	40.9	48.4
San Francisco	41.9	57.9
Oregon	6.7	34.5
Washington	27.0	43.9
Alaska	0.4	2.0
Hawaii	2.2	0.9
Montana and Idaho	8.4	8.3
Dakota	15.9	30.4
Minnesota	1.0	0.1
Duluth and Superior	17.1	7.0
Wisconsin	3.1	(*)
Michigan	55.6	136.3
Chicago	7.7	1.0
Indiana	0.5	(*)
Ohio	3.6	4.2
Kentucky	0.4	.....
Tennessee	1.0	.....
St. Louis	3.3	.....
Colorado	0.4	.....
Puerto Rico	5.7	2.3
New Mexico	(*)	(*)
Virgin Islands[2]	0.4	(*)
Vessels under their own power or afloat[3]	0.1	6.4
Export shipments, individually valued under $100[3]	.....	13.6
Parcel Post[3]	.....	7.3
Department of Defense controlled cargo except special category shipments[3]	.....	4.4
All special category shipments including special category shipments classified as Department of Defense controlled cargo[3]	.....	205.7

* Denotes less than 50,000 dollars

[1] As shown in table, certain types of export shipments are not segregated by Customs districts.

[2] Totals shown are for the United States Customs area only, hence exclude data given for the Virgin Islands.

[3] Data for these categories are not segregated by Customs district.

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TOTAL TRADE

United States general **imports** in March were valued at an all-time high of $1,130.3 million.—**FT 900—I.**

March **exports** were valued at an all-time high of $2,142.7 million.—**FT 900—E.**

U. S. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE, BY MONTHS: JANUARY 1956 THROUGH MARCH 1957

(In millions of dollars. Figures are revised currently. Total represents sum of unrounded figures, hence may vary slightly from the sum of rounded amounts)

Month	1956 General Imports	1956 Imports for Consumption	1957 General Imports	1957 Imports for Consumption
Total, calendar yr.	12,607.4	12,508.1	...	...
Total, Jan.-March	3,226.6	3,155.3	3,241.4	3,238.3
January	1,073.3	1,047.6	1,118.8	1,111.2
February	1,051.2	1,035.8	992.3	1,092.2
March	1,102.1	1,071.9	1,130.3	1,124.9
April	991.2	977.9	...	...
May	1,094.8	1,074.1	...	...
June	1,033.8	1,029.1	...	...
July	1,050.8	1,045.1	...	...
August	1,055.3	1,047.5	...	...
September	995.2	998.7	...	...
October	1,121.0	1,131.9	...	...
November	985.9	1,002.5	...	...
December	1,052.9	1,046.0	...	...

Exports

Month	1956 Domestic and Foreign	1956 Domestic	1957 Domestic and Foreign	1957 Domestic
Total, calendar yr.	19,066.6	18,916.5	...	...
Total, Jan.-March	4,227.3	4,188.7	5,425.3	5,381.8
January	1,283.5	1,270.6	1,675.7	1,663.1
February	1,361.5	1,348.0	1,606.9	1,592.7
March	1,582.3	1,570.1	2,142.7	2,126.0
April	1,511.7	1,499.1	...	...
May	1,715.8	1,701.6	...	...
June	1,697.8	1,684.1	...	...
July	1,639.0	1,627.9	...	...
August	1,536.1	1,525.9	...	...
September	1,530.0	1,518.2	...	...
October	1,669.7	1,657.6	...	...
November	1,536.6	1,525.5	...	...
December	2,002.2	1,988.1	...	...

U. S. IMPORTS AND EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE, BY COMMODITY GROUPS: JANUARY AND FEBRUARY 1957

General Imports

Commodity Group	February 1957	March 1957
Total	992.3	1,130.3
Animals, and animal products, edible	36.7	40.5
Animals, and animal products, inedible	23.9	29.0
Vegetable food products and beverages	265.7	252.0
Vegetable products, inedible, except fibers and wood	49.1	63.5
Textile fibers and manufactures	77.9	97.5
Wood and paper	115.5	122.0
Nonmetallic minerals	156.0	176.0
Metals and manufactures, except machinery and vehicles	158.8	201.6
Machinery and vehicles	56.4	76.0
Chemicals and related products	23.2	25.3
Miscellaneous	35.0	47.0

Commodity Group	February 1957 Domestic and Foreign	February 1957 Domestic	March 1957 Domestic and Foreign	March 1957 Domestic
Total	1,606.9	1,592.7	2,142.7	2,126.0
Animals, and animal products, edible	30.4	30.3	39.5	39.3
Animals, and animal products, inedible	27.3	24.9	38.3	36.5
Vegetable food products and beverages	175.3	171.5	206.3	202.4
Vegetable products, inedible, except fibers and wood	82.6	81.8	100.4	99.2
Textile fibers and manufactures	175.2	173.7	198.3	196.6
Wood and paper	35.7	35.6	51.3	51.1
Nonmetallic minerals	194.9	192.7	247.0	244.5
Metals and manufactures, except machinery and vehicles	185.6	183.5	258.0	254.3
Machinery and vehicles	482.9	482.4	730.7	729.9
Chemicals and related products	98.9	98.7	139.2	139.0
Miscellaneous	118.0	117.5	133.7	133.1

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CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AMENDED—INTERNATIONAL AIRPORTS

The Port O'Minot Airport, Minot, North Dakota, is hereby designated as an international airport (airport of entry) for civil aircraft and merchandise carried thereon arriving from places outside the United States, as defined in section 9 (b) of the Air Commerce Act of 1926 (49 U. S. C. 179 (b)), effective on the date of publication of this Treasury decision in the Federal Register.

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The list of international airports in **section 6.13** is hereby amended to include the name and location of this airport.

Notice of the proposed designation of the Port O'Minot Airport as an international airport was published in the Federal Register of March 12, 1957 (22 F. R. 1589), pursuant to the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U. S. C. 1003).

The designation of this airport is based on a determination that a sufficient need exists to justify such action and the designation is made for the purpose of providing for convenient compliance with customs requirements. For these reasons, it is found desirable to make the international airport available to the public as soon as possible and to dispense with the delayed effective date provision of section 4 (c) of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U. S. C. 1003 (c)). **[T.D. 54350.]**

CLASSIFICATION

Pin cushion, cloth, decorated with parts of artificial flowers, but not composed in any part of embroidery, ornaments, trimmings, or other materials enumerated in paragraph 1529 (a), Tariff Act of 1930, classifiable according to component material of chief value, for example, if in chief value of cotton plush classifiable under paragraph 909, as modified, dutiable at the rate of 25 percent ad valorem if in chief value of wool pile fabric, classifiable under paragraph 1110, as modified, dutiable at the rate of 33 cents per pound and 25 percent ad valorem, or, if in chief value of rayon pile fabric, classifiable under paragraph 1307, as modified, dutiable at the rate of 15 cents per pound and 25 percent ad valorem, and not classifiable under paragraph 1529 (a), as modified, as articles in part of ornaments, dutiable at the rate of 45 percent ad valorem. Insofar as this ruling will result in the assessment of duty at a rate higher than that which has heretofore been assessed under a uniform and established practice, it shall be applied only to such or similar merchandise entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption after 90 days after **May 2, 1957.** Bureau letter to collector of customs, New York, New York, dated April 16, 1957. (474.83) **[T.D. 54351.]**

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AMENDED—SPECIAL TONNAGE TAX AND LIGHT MONEY

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In view of the Treaty of Amity and Economic Relations between Ethiopia and the United States (4 UST 2134), which provides, among other things, that vessels of either party shall have liberty on equal terms with vessels of the other party and on equal terms with vessels of any third country to come with their cargoes to all ports, places, and waters of such party open to foreign commerce and navigation and to be accorded national treatment and most-favored-nation treatment within such ports, places, and waters, section 4.22 of the Customs Regulations is amended by the insertion of "Ethiopia" immediately after "Estonia" and preceding "Fiji" in the list of nations in that section. **[T.D. 54352.]**

WASHINGTON STATE SIXTH INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

Regulations have been issued under Public Law 85-22, 85th Congress, approved April 23, 1957, relating to the entry of articles in connection with the Washington State Sixth International Trade Fair, to be held at Seattle, Washington, May 17 to May 26, 1957, inclusive. **[T.D. 54356.]**

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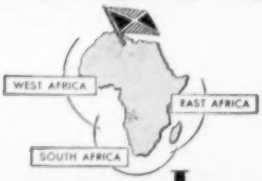

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CUSTOMS DUTIES AND TAXES COLLECTED BY COUNTRIES

(In thousands of dollars)

Country from Which Imports Originated	Jan. 1956	Jan. 1957	Feb. 1956	Feb. 1957
North America:				
Canada and Newfoundland	$ 4.895	$ 4 970	$ 5.141	$ 4.878
Central American Countries	58	83	59	85
Cuba	3.471	3.865	4.212	3.798
Dominican Republic	109	34	144	57
Haiti	33	17	30	28
Jamaica	28	28	27	19
Mexico	1.703	1.896	1.801	1.875
Netherlands Antilles	452	311	499	329
Trinidad and Tobago	10	55	27	9
Others	14	24	13	16
Total North America	$10.773	$11.283	$11.863	$11.094
South America:				
Argentina	$1.057	$934	$994	$850
Bolivia	59	88	7	26
Brazil	277	275	312	135
British Guiana	3	8	1	2
Chile	90	137	82	112
Colombia	116	97	80	70
Ecuador	57	24	15	18
Paraguay	17	40	7	31
Peru	658	368	306	364
Surnam	8	13	5	11
Uruguay	631	420	709	350
Venezuela	1.607	2.145	1.480	1.748
Total South America	$4.590	$4.549	$3.908	$3.717
Europe:				
Austria	$480	$492	$387	$353
Azores	22	18	15	20
Belgium	2.193	2.037	2.044	1.867
Czechoslovakia	115	156	97	131
Denmark	323	397	270	285
Finland	143	156	142	141
France	2.465	2.658	2.227	1.970
Germany (East and West)	5.078	5.206	4.695	5.189
Greece	290	326	291	311
Hungary	27	5	39	3
Iceland	111	139	19	3
Ireland	72	66	64	34
Italy	2.889	3.498	2.543	2.512
Netherlands	798	826	779	679
Norway	193	266	220	218
Poland	216	214	89	109
Portugal	314	258	260	175
Spain	994	636	835	608
Sweden	479	709	491	642
Switzerland	2.623	2.992	2.941	2.985
Turkey	890	881	815	871
United Kingdom	6.078	7.869	6.517	5.780
U. S. S. R.	10	9	12	15
Yugoslavia	291	345	156	305
Others	17	15	39	83
Total Europe	$27.111	$30.174	$25.987	$25.289

(In thousands of dollars)

Country from Which Imports Originated	Jan. 1956	Jan. 1957	Feb. 1956	Feb. 1957
Asia:				
Arabian Peninsula States	$ 567	$ 110	$ 679	$ 157
British Malaya	10	15	23	23
Burma	12	19	6	6
Ceylon	10	3	9	3
Hong Kong	343	431	263	394
India	994	846	849	622
Indonesia	132	126	86	161
Iran	194	149	152	134
Iraq	126	71	57	14
Japan	8.722	9.313	7.399	7.422
Korea, Republic of	25	51	139	139
Outer Mongolia	78	40	32	80
Pakistan	20	30	17	9
Palestine and Israel	171	149	166	143
Philippine Islands	105	134	92	100
Syria	22	13	28	11
Taiwan (Formosa)	45	90	75	106
Thailand	28	29	20	14
Others	8	41	13	35
Total Asia	$11.612	$11.660	$10.105	$ 9.573
Oceania:				
Australia	$ 1.559	$ 1.473	$ 1.483	$ 1.229
New Zealand	289	351	423	379
Others	1	10	6	3
Total Oceania	$ 1.849	$ 1.834	$ 1.912	$ 1.611
Africa:				
Algeria	$ 3	$ 1	$ 7	$ 12
Belgian Congo	43	67	88	28
British East Africa	7	8	13	8
Egypt	66	139	276	101
French Equatorial Africa	34	16	12	5
Ghana	11	8	75	77
Madagascar	11	10	13	20
Madeira Islands	69	74	120	86
Morocco	72	31	43	22
Union of South Africa	685	563	655	422
Others	45	54	30	68
Total Africa	$ 1.046	$ 971	$ 1.332	$ 849
GRAND TOTAL	$56.981	$60.471	$55.107	$52.133

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IMPORT QUOTAS UNDER PHILIPPINE TRADE ACT

Period: January 1, 1957, to June 1, 1957

The Bureau of Customs announced today the following preliminary figures showing the imports for comsumption from January 1, 1957, to June 1, 1957, inclusive, of commodities for which quotas were established pursuant to the Philippine Trade Agreement Revision Act of 1955:

Products of the Philippines	Established Quota Quantity	Unit of Quantity	Imports as of May 31, 1957
Buttons	807,500	Gross	321,869
Cigars	190,000,000	Number	1,980,172
Coconut Oil	425,600,000	Pound	70,819.779
Cordage	6,000,000	Pound	2,214,518
Sugars Refined	1,904,000,000	Pound	17,070,323
Sugars Unrefined			1,058,537,807
Tobacco	6,175,000	Pound	1,768,005

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AMENDED—
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—PROHIBITED ARTICLES

As a result of a suggestion from the field it has been decided that when merchandise released under an immediate delivery permit, for which no formal or informal entry for consumption has been filed, is found to be a prohibited importation, it may be exported or destroyed under certain conditions without the filing of such an entry.

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Accordingly, **section 8.59** of the Customs Regulations is amended as follows: **[T.D. 54362.]**

Paragraph (g) is amended by substituting, "including deposit of estimated duties and taxes," for "and estimated duties and taxes shall be deposited" in the first sentence.

Paragraphs (h), (i), (j), and **(k)** are redesignated **(i), (j), (k),** and **(l)** respectively, and a new paragraph **(h)** inserted:

(h) Entry under paragraph (g) shall not be required for prohibited articles (1) which are exported or destroyed within the period for entry specified in paragraph (g), or (2) for which entry for exportation or application to destroy is made during such period provided such prohibited articles are promptly exported or destroyed. The conditions governing the exportation or destruction of prohibited articles covered by entries for consumption with remission or refund of duty under section 558 (a) (2) of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, and the regulations thereunder shall apply to such exportation or destruction. Direct export or transportation and exportation entries made for prohibited articles for which no formal or informal entry for consumption is filed shall have conspicuously stamped or imprinted thereon the legend: PROHIBITED MERCHANDISE; NO OTHER ENTRY FILED. [T.D. 54362]

Redesignated paragraph **(i)** is amended by substituting "If entry, when required, is not timely made" for "If entry is not made, including deposit of estimated duties and taxes, within the time required by paragraph **(g)**".

Redesignated paragraph **(j)** is amended to read as follows:

(j) When liquidated damages have been assessed for failure to file a timely entry for merchandise not subject to a quota which has been released under a special permit and the importer files an application for relief, the collector may cancel such liquidated damages upon the payment of $10, if he is satisfied that the delay in filing the entry was not due to willful negligence and was occasioned by circumstances reasonably beyond the control of the parties. [T.D. 54362]

The citation of authority for **section 8.59** is amended to read as follows:

(Secs. 448, 558, 46 Stat. 714, 744, as amended; 19 U. S. C. 1448, 1558.)

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CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AMENDED—

CHANGES OF NAMES OF VESSELS

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It has been concluded after review that the authority to approve applications for changes of names of vessels may be delegated to deputy collectors of customs in charge of marine work. This will permit the elimination of the present requirement for filing with the customs authorities of a certificate of ownership on customs Form 1330 with each such application. Accordingly, paragraphs **(a)**, **(b)**, **(c)**, **(d)**, and **(e)** of section 3.51 of the Customs Regulations are amended to read as follows:

3.51 Change of name of documented vessel.—(a) The name of a documented vessel (including any documented yacht) shall not be changed except with the consent and approval of the collector, assistant collector, or deputy collector in charge of marine work for the vessel's home port.[28] **[T.D. 54354]**

(b) Each application for change of name shall be executed on customs Form 1323 by the owner or owners of the vessel and shall be submitted in duplicate to the deputy collector at the vessel's home port.

(c) If the vessel is not subject to inspection, a certificate of seaworthiness issued by an officer in charge, marine inspection, United States Coast Guard, must be filed with the application. In applicable cases, there must also be filed with the deputy collector: (1) The consent of the mortgagee or other beneficiary under each lien, mortgage, or other encumbrance of record at the vessel's home port, and (2) a certified copy of any approval of the Maritime Administration required by subsection O (a), Ship Mortgage Act, 1920.[28a]

(d) If the application is approved, the approving officer shall so indicate by a note in the appropriate space provided on customs Form 1323, deliver the original to the applicant, and retain the duplicate in the records of his office. If the application is disapproved, the applicant shall be notified in writing.

(e) The applicant shall cause notice of the order for the change of name to be published in some daily or weekly newspaper of general circulation at or nearest to the home port of the vessel in at least four consecutive issues. The notice shall be in the following form.

Notice is hereby given that an order dated.....has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the..... official number....., owned by ..... of which.....is the home port, to be changed to.....

.....

.....

Paragraph **(k)** of section 3.51 is amended by deleting the words "and if the collector approves the change in name, he" where they appear in the second sentence of the paragraph, and inserting in lieu thereof, "and if the change in name is approved, the approving officer". **[T.D. 54354.]**

VEHICLES ENTERING THE UNITED STATES

(By ports at which 50,000 or more entered)

PORT	FISCAL YEARS 1956	1955
San Ysidro, Calif.	3,826,666	3,716,989
El Paso, Texas	3,645,504	3,320,202
Detroit, Mich.	2,997,970	2,813,567
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	2,205,525	2,137,987
Buffalo, N. Y.	2,014,260	1,851,536
Calexico, Calif.	1,957,711	1,648,754
Laredo, Texas	1,789,610	1,552,993
Nogales, Ariz.	1,377,433	1,272,540
Brownsville, Texas	1,084,911	1,165,125
Hidalgo, Texas	971,412	887,490
Douglas, Ariz.	885,937	813,532
Calais, Me.	729,721	687,820
Eagle Pass, Texas	610,950	524,965
Port Huron, Mich.	563,556	520,758
Madawaska, Me.	542,805	516,477
Blaine, Wash.	498,032	483,403
Champlain, N. Y.	434,150	371,616
Ysleta, Texas	377,436	347,822
Del Rio, Texas	377,308	326,447
Naco, Arizona	290,280	213,153
Derby Line, Vt.	288,695	284,567
San Luis, Arizona	261,531	191,356
Alexandria Bay, N. Y.	243,886	239,835
Van Buren, Maine	238,278	228,873
Rooseveltown, N. Y.	232,697	202,851
International Falls-Ranier, Minn.	221,220	209,485
Fort Kent, Me.	203,363	177,535
Highgate Springs, Vt.	198,616	187,583
Houlton, Me.	166,966	161,069
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	160,762	147,277
Fort Fairfield, Me.	146,401	136,393
Sumas, Wash.	136,102	139,950
Trout River, N. Y.	125,240	118,572
Rouses Point, N. Y.	118,570	122,201
Oroville, Wash.	109,593	95,538
Norton, Vt.	109,138	96,610
Richford, Vt.	107,081	91,938
Roma, Texas	103,112	101,392
Noyes, Minn.	103,031	111,049
Pt. Roberts, Wash.	102,548	86,041
Sweetgrass, Mont.	94,924	98,585
Beebe Plain, Vt.	94,235	96,481
Fabens, Texas	92,377	87,905
Ogdensburg, N. Y.	89,073	79,315
Pembina, N. Dak.	88,057	92,413
Hogansburg, N. Y.	80,489	61,411
*Falcon Dam, Texas	80,418	80,496
Fort Covington, N. Y.	78,061	98,636
North Troy, Vt.	76,022	72,055
*Presidio, Texas	75,363	93,042
Northport, Wash.	71,799	67,557
Holeb-Jackman, Me.	70,672	62,412
Andrade, Calif.	70,070	91,526
Pigeon River Bridge, Minn.	69,208	64,688
Vanceboro, Me.	68,837	71,423
Portal, N. Dak.	64,285	59,512
Eastport, Idaho	63,978	55,856
*Progresso, Texas	63,671	63,966
Tecate, Calif.	62,501	56,542
Lukeville, Arizona	56,928	43,563

*Stations.

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

TO EXTEND FOR A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS THE PRIVILEGE OF FREE IMPORTATION OF GIFTS FROM MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES ON DUTY ABROAD

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Act of December 5, 1942, entitled "An Act to accord free entry to bona fide gifts from members of the armed forces of the United States on duty abroad," as amended (U. S. C., title 50 App., secs 846 and 847), is amended to read as follows: "That under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe so much of any shipment as does not exceed $50 in value, with such further limitation on the importation of alcholic beverages and tobacco products as the Secretary may prescribe, shall be admitted into the United States or its Territories or possessions or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico free of all customs duties, charges, or exactions, or internal-revenue taxes imposed upon or by reason of importation, if there is filed in connection with the entry satisfactory evidence that the articles for which free entry is claimed were purchesad in or through authorized agencies of the Armed Forces of the United States or in accordance with regulations prescribed by the major geographical commands of the United States Armed Forces, and are bona fide gifts from a member of the Armed Forces of the United States on duty outside the continental limits of the United States.

"Sec. 2. This Act shall be effective with respect to articles entered for consumption or withdrawn from warehouse for consumption on or after the day following the date of its enactment and before July 1, 1959." **(Approved May 14, 1957.**—Public Law 85-30, 85th Congress)

MEMBERSHIP IN THE AMERICAN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Treasury Department has taken a membership in the American Management Association which extends the facilities of that organization to all customs personnel in Washington and in the field. The purpose of the American Management Association is to improve the management knowledge and techniques of its members. The membership entitles our personnel to attend conferences and buy publications at reduced rates and to use the association's reference facilities.

The Bureau favors reasonable attendance by field personnel at conferences where the subjects to be discussed are related to problems of our Service and will increase the effectiveness of our management personnel. However, for budgetary reasons, attendance at these conferences must have prior approval by the Bureau.

The American Management Association Library will furnish, free of charge, books, reports, and other pertinent materials, such as bibliographies, on specific management problems. Requests for this material should be limited to specific problems and addressed to: Management Information Service, American Management Association, 1515 Broadway, Times Square, New York 36, New York.

Information concerning American Management Association meetings and publications of interest will be published in the Management News Letter of the Treasury Department and in "Customs Today." **(C/L 2085)**

INVOICE WEIGHTS OF CYLINDER, CROWN, AND SHEET GLASS

Manufacturers' or shippers' invoice net weights of imported glass dutiable under paragraph 219, Tariff Act of 1930, as modified, generally are based on averages as to thickness and weight per box or case. T. D. 49891, outlining the method to be employed in determining the customs weight of cylinder, crown, and sheet glass, recognizes this fact in authorizing the acceptance of invoice weights when they do not vary by more than 5 percent from weights based on test weighing one box or case or, where there is a greater variance, in authorizing the use of an average determined from additional test weighing.

The frequency of variations greater than the 5 percent tolerance has resulted in a marked increase in the man hours spent in weighing glass. It is not practical from the standpoint of the foreign manufacturers to insist that the invoices show precisely accurate weights. Nevertheless, it should be possible with their cooperation to reduce appreciably the man hours now spent.

Notice shall be given importers or to the agent or broker that the preference of customs is that invoices be prepared to show for each box or case of a shipment, either in the invoice or on a packing list, the thickness or size of the glass (16 oz., 18 oz., etc.), the precise total measurement in square inches or feet, and the theoretical net weight of the exact quantity contained in the box or case.

Importers should be asked to impress their suppliers that it is essential that the size (16 oz., 18 oz. etc.) marked on the box or case correctly reflect the size packed in the box

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INVOICE WEIGHTS—BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

and stated in the invoice or packing list; otherwise entry may be prohibited and the shipment forfeited (15 U. S. C. 1125). Importers also should advise suppliers, in the interests of prompt customs handling and release of shipments, to avoid packing lites of varying sizes (16 oz., 18 oz. etc.) in the same box or case.

Although the Bureau has authorized a few individual collectors to employ the most suitable method for ascertaining the customs weight of glass, they should nevertheless promote the preparation of invoices as specified in this circular. **(C/L 2987.)**

DUTIABLE STATUS OF BUTTONS WHEN MADE IN THE PHILIPPINES FROM PHILIPPINE PEARL OR SHELL

The Ambassador of the Philippine Islands has advised the Bureau of Customs through the Department of State that during 1956 some Customs officers improperly assessed a duty on Philippine buttons of pearl or shell when they were properly entitled to duty-free entry under Article II of the Philippine Trade Agreement of September 6, 1955 (T. D. 53965).

This complaint suggests the desirability of inviting the attention of all Customs officers concerned to the provisions of Article II. **(C/L 2984.)**

CUSTOMS FORMS 7527-A AND 7527-B, "U. S. CUSTOMS INWARD FOREIGN MANIFEST"; "ULTIMATE DESTINATION" COLUMN

The "Ultimate Destination" column on customs Forms 7527-A and 7527-B was included in the form on the insistence of and for the convenience of the ship operators. Consequently, completion of the column may be at the option of the operators. **(C/L 2630, SUPPLEMENT NO. 3.)**

ALLOWANCE FOR SHORTAGE—N. Y.

The following notice containing the revised rules has just been received from the Collector of Customs, New York, and is called to your attention.

Allowance For Shortage—Importers should file with the Collector of Customs not later than 60 days after the arrival of a vessel, plane, or other carrier, claims for refunds of customs duties and/or internal revenue taxes, because of the shortage of full cases or packages or when they discover that articles were missing out of packages received by them.

Steamship operators have agreed that when a case or other package is not found at time of discharge or delivery, they will endeavor to trace it. If the case or package was not shipped, or it was overcarried, they are able to inform their delivery clerks at the piers of the facts ascertained within a week or two. They have also agreed to keep the Customs Discharging Inspector informed promptly of the facts ascertained.

If packages are landed and subsequently stolen from the dock, or landed in good order and subsequently pilfered, no allowance will be made.

If a claim is filed and no corroborating report is made by the Inspector, the claim will be replied to by means of a postcard reading as follows:

"As an inspection of all official reports discloses

(a) No report of shortage

(b) That the package was landed in good order

No allowance will be made in the liquidation of the entry"

The fact that the steamship company has paid the importer's claim for missing packages or missing merchandise is not proof that the package was not landed or was landed in bad order. In many cases packages are stolen from the dock or pilfered while on the dock, and in such cases, no allowance will be made in liquidation.

ALLOWANCE IN LIQUIDATION OF DUTIES AND INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES WILL BE MADE UNDER THE FOLLOWING CIRCUMSTANCES

1. Entire Packages: If the Customs Inspector reports "Not Landed" full allowance will be made.

2. Entire Packages: If the Customs Inspector reports "Manifested, Not Found" allowance in liquidation will be made **only** if a claim is filed prior to liquidation.

3. (a) Contents of Packages:

If the Customs Inspector reports a package "Landed in Bad Order" and also reports the contents found in the package, and from this report the Liquidator can determine that a shortage exists, allowance in liquidation will be made for the missing items.

If the Customs Inspector reports "Landed in Good Order," no allowance will be made.

(b) Contents of Packages:

All shortages reported by the Appraiser will be allowed for in liquidation, **unless** the Appraiser reports that the package was received in good order and was fully packed.

In all such cases a Form Letter will be forwarded to the ultimate consignee to determine if the missing merchandise was received in another package.

4. All of the above is in accord with the Tariff Act of 1930 and the Customs Regulations. Section 15.8 (a) of the Customs Regulations reads:

> *"Allowances shall be made in the assessment of duties for lost or missing merchandise included in the entry whenever it is established to the satisfaction of the collector of customs before the liquidation of the entry becomes final that the merchandise claimed to be lost or missing was not imported."*

REVISIONS—CUSTOM HOUSE GUIDE

Page 236—Following was omitted from the 1957 edition in error:

Information and Baggage Section—Room 118

Established for the purpose of advising persons unfamiliar with Customs as to the laws, regulations and requirements in connection with Customs documents and procedure; assists the public in securing such information. Advises persons inexperienced in Customs matters relative to the entry and clearance of their shipments through Customs, including the unaccompanied baggage of residents and non-residents arriving in the United States. Clears personal shipments consigned to members of the diplomatic corps who are entitled to free entry.

Francis V. Mahoney.....Deputy Collector in Charge

Page 291—Address of Airport Clearance Service should be changed to read:

Cargo Service Bldg. #80, N. Y. Int'l Airport, Jamaica 30, OLympia 6-5430

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AMENDED—VOUCHERS AND INVOICES

General Accounting Office General Regulations No. 134 eliminated the requirement of certification of invoices by vendors with certain exceptions and its General Regulations No. 123 prescribed new standard forms for Government transportation request, certificate in lieu of lost transportation request, and public voucher for transportation to be used in lieu of forms then in use.

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The certification required by section 24.34 **(a)** of the Customs Regulations is, therefore, no longer necessary on vouchers, vendors' bills of sale, or invoices for purchases or for services other than personal. The certification is still required on invoices covering transportation and related services. Accordingly, section 24.34 **(a)** is amended to read as follows:

(a) Vouchers or invoices for transportation and related services which are intended for payment from official funds shall contain the following certification signed by the claimant: [T.D. 54355]

I certify that the above bill is correct and just and that payment has not been received.

Vouchers, vendors' bills of sale, or invoices for purchases or services other than personal do not require the foregoing certification.

To reflect the changes made by General Regulations No. 123, **section 24.34 (f)** of the Customs Regulations is amended to read as follows:

(f) Vouchers for passenger transportation furnished customs officers or employees on Government transportation requests, standard Form 1169, and vouchers for transportation of freight and express furnished on Government bills of lading, standard Form 1103, issued by customs officers or employees shall be rendered on Public Voucher for Transportation Charges, standard Form 1171 or 1113, respectively, to the customs office to be billed as indicated on the transportation request or bill of lading.

Charges for freight or express must not be included on the same vouchers with charges for passenger transportation. The words "Passenger," "Freight," or "Express," as the case may be, should be printed or otherwise placed by the carrier immediately above the title of the voucher form. Original Government bills of lading, standard Form 1103, or transportation requests, standard Form 1169, or certificates in lieu thereof, standard Forms 1108 or 1172, respectively, shall be attached to these vouchers. (Sec. 22, 28 Stat. 210; 41 U. S. C. 21.) [T.D. 54355]

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BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

QUOTAS ON IMPORTS OF COTTON AND COTTON WASTE

Preliminary data on imports for consumption of cotton and cotton waste chargeable to the quotas established by the President's Proclamation of September 5, 1939, as amended.

COTTON (OTHER THAN LINTERS) (IN POUNDS)

COTTON UNDER 1 1/16 INCHES OTHER THAN ROUGH OR HARSH UNDER 3/4 INCHES

Period: September 20, 1956, to June 10, 1957, inclusive

Country of Origin	Established Quota	Imports	Country of Origin	Established Quota	Imports
Egypt and the Anglo Egyptian Sudan	783,816	.....	Honduras	752	.....
Peru	247,952	.....	Paraguay	871	.....
British India	2,003,483	124,060	Colombia	124	.....
China	1,370,791	.....	Iraq	195	.....
Mexico	8,883,259	8,883,259	British East Africa	2,240	.....
Brazil	618,723	600,000	Netherlands E. Indies	71,388	.....
Union of Soviet Socialist Republics	475,124	.....	Barbados	.....	.....
Argentina	5,203	.....	Other British W. Indies[1]	21,321	.....
Haiti	237	.....	Nigeria	5,377	.....
Ecuador	9,333	.....	Other British W. Africa[2]	16,004	.....
			Other French Africa[3]	689	.....
			Algeria and Tunisia	.....	.....

[1] Other than Barbados, Bermuda, Jamaica, Trinidad, and Tobago.
[2] Other than Gold Coast and Nigeria. [3] Other than Algeria, Tunisia, and Madagascar.

Cotton, harsh or rough, of less than 3/4"		Cotton, 1 1/16" or more	
Imports Sept. 20, 1956, to June 1, 1957		Imports Aug. 1, 1956, to June 1, 1957, inclusive	
Established Quota (Global)	Imports	Established Quota (Global)	Imports
70,000,000	6,996,562	45,656,420	20,851,356

COTTON WASTES

(In pounds)

COTTON CARD STRIPS made from cotton having a staple of less than 1 3/16 inches in length. COMBER WASTE, LAP WASTE, SLIVER WASTE, AND ROVING WASTE, WHETHER OR NOT MANUFACTURED OR OTHERWISE ADVANCED IN VALUE: Provided, however, that not more than 33 1/3 per cent of the quotas shall be filled by cotton wastes other than comber wastes made from cottons of 1 3/16 inches or more in staple length in the case of the following countries: United Kingdom, France, Netherlands, Switzerland, Belgium, Germany, and Italy.

Country of Origin (In Pounds)	Total Established Quota	Total Imports Sept. 20, 1956, to June 10, 1957	Established Imports[1] 33 1/3% of Total Quota	Established Imports[1] Sept. 20, 1956, to June 10, 1957
United Kingdom	4,323,457	95,562	1,441,152	95,562
Canada	239,690	239,690	.....	.....
France	227,420	.....	75,807	.....
British India	69,627	69,627	.....	.....
Netherlands	68,240	.....	22,747	.....
Switzerland	44,388	.....	14,796	.....
Belgium	38,559	.....	12,853	.....
Japan	341,535	.....	.....	.....
China	17,322	.....	.....	.....
Egypt	8,135	.....	.....	.....
Cuba	6,544	.....	.....	.....
Germany	76,329	22,775	25,443	22,775
Italy	21,263	.....	7,088	.....
Total	5,482,509	427,654	1,599,886	118,337

(1) Includes in total imports, column 2.

CUSTOMS STATISTICS—PORT OF NEW YORK

Collections	May 1957 Airport	May 1957 Customhouse	May 1956 Airport	May 1956 Customhouse
Duties	$ 2,806,742.51	$25,869,836.09	$ 3,153,394.50	$25,481,391.95
Internal Revenue Tax	10,498.12	8,288,555.73	7,538.58	7,143,455.70
Tonnage Tax	.....	64,435.78	.....	62,105.08
Misc. Collections	276.97	306,832.19	284.57	334,550.52
Totals	$ 2,817,517.60	$34,529,659.79	$ 3,161,217.65	$33,021,503.25

Passenger Arrivals	May 1957 Planes	May 1957 Vessels	May 1956 Planes	May 1956 Vessels
European ports	37,804	29,602	31,706	36,525
Other foreign—(Bermuda, South America, etc.)	21,011	8,210	17,257	6,893
Canada	11,452	.....	11,746	.....
Precleared Toronto	11,252	.....	9,590	.....
Totals	81,519	37,812	70,301	43,418
Passenger Departures				
Foreign	57,961	54,145	48,317	52,775
Canada	28,501	.....	22,736	.....
Totals	86,462	54,145	71,053	52,775

	May 1957	May 1956
Planes arrived	2,357	2,164
Planes departed	2,757	2,488
Ship entrances	844	891
Ship clearances	826	840
No. pieces import cargo (Airport)	63,972	60,985

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

PHILA. CUSTOMS EDUCATING TRAVELERS

An easy lesson on how American travelers can expedite Customs clearance and perhaps save money in the process is now offered by Philadelphia Customs.

"Learn before you go," advises **Frederick C. Peters, Collector of Customs for the Philadelphia Port,** who has set up a program whereby Customs Inspectors will go out and visit groups that plan to travel abroad.

"More and more groups from churches, clubs and companies are organizing trips abroad," said Mr. Peters.

"Washington has approved our plan—and it is being done nowhere else—to send Inspectors out to talk to meetings of these groups. There the people learn what they can do to make it easier to go through Customs.

"For instance, many people will lug small gifts for the folks at home all over Europe and declare them all at one time when they return.

"They do not know that it is perfectly legal to mail back duty-free a gift costing $10.00 or less," he added.

Mr. Peters said Customs Inspectors will go, on invitation from groups, as far afield as Wilmington, Del.; Trenton, N. J., or even Harrisburg, Pa. For individual advice, he recommends that travelers visit the United States Customhouse at Second and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

CUSTOMS TRANSACTIONS

	March 1957	March 1956	Fiscal Years 1957	Fiscal Years 1956
Vessels entering direct from foreign ports	3,800	3,403	39,577	36,330
Vessels reporting only from foreign ports	925	618	22,238	19,931
Vessels entering via other domestic ports	2,562	2,316	21,094	21,294
Passengers arriving—items 1 and 2	69,355	82,401	884,638	760,746
Ferries	7,755	6,404	95,129	87,400
Passengers arriving—item 5	77,211	75,797	1,552,093	1,772,739
Aircraft:				
Commercial	10,497	8,552	87,725	77,501
Armed forces	2,305	2,267	19,444	17,148
Passengers arriving—item 7:				
Commercial	216,209	166,602	1,729,045	1,461,089
Armed forces	40,271	38,618	338,998	297,467
Vehicles	2,618,336	2,389,761	26,527,947	24,826,956
Passengers arriving—item 9	7,252,158	6,773,372	75,025,835	71,610,795
Passenger trains	1,606	1,755	14,441	15,861
Passengers arriving—item 11	72,159	91,235	918,480	981,947
Freight cars	243,077	242,549	1,955,568	1,881,922
Pedestrians	2,010,417	2,048,510	18,604,526	20,196,630
ENTRIES OF MERCHANDISE				
Consumption—free	24,604	23,959	208,509	208,581
Consumption—dutiable	66,808	60,563	572,581	530,315
Warehouse and rewarehouse	6,261	6,309	54,285	56,858
Mail	57,560	49,921	522,255	457,306
Baggage entries and written declarations	213,353	206,687	1,884,772	1,756,726
Informal	38,232	36,244	346,657	342,706
Appraisement	332	376	3,949	3,967
Immediate transportation without appraisement	20,186	17,677	168,941	150,336
Transportation and exportation	19,294	19,005	157,614	153,815
Warehouse withdrawals	29,802	27,128	267,241	254,432
All other entries	20,688	17,482	171,547	130,777
Drawback notices of exportation and notices of lading	20,682	24,994	160,614	172,017
Drawback entries	1,017	1,652	12,351	*13,183
Total Entries	518,819	491,997	4,531,316	*4,231,019
Export declarations	791,108	760,363	6,372,212	6,162,636

	February 1957	February 1956	Fiscal Years July-Feb. 1957	Fiscal Years July-Feb. 1956
**Value of imports	$1,002,135	$1,040,552	$8,369,829	$8,194,508

* Adjusted. ** In thousands of dollars.

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BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

FOREIGN ASSETS CONTROL

Available Certifications by the Government of Hong Kong—Notice is hereby given that certificates of origin issued by the Department of Commerce and Industry of the Government of Hong Kong under procedures agreed upon between that government and the Foreign Assets Control are now available with respect to the importation into the United States directly, or on a through bill of lading, from Hong Kong of the following additional commodities: **Figurines: Jade, quartz, and hardstone. Joss paper. Olives, black and white.**

Available Certifications by the Government of Taiwan (Formosa)—Notice is hereby given that certificates of origin issued by the Ministry of Economic Affairs of the Republic of China under procedures agreed upon between that government and the Foreign Assets Control are now available with respect to the importation into the United States directly, or on a through bill of lading, from Taiwan (Formosa) of the following additional commodities: **Lungngan Dried, pulp, canned or fresh. Lily Root: Fresh, sugared, or powdered.**

Importation of Tussah Silk Piece Goods—Available Certification by Government of Switzerland—Notice is hereby given that certificates of origin issued by the Division of Commerce of the Federal Department of Public Economics of the Government of Switzerland under procedures agreed upon between that government and the Foreign Assets Control are now available with respect to the importation of tussah silk piece goods into the United States directly, or on a through bill of lading, from Switzerland.

CUSTOMHOUSE BROKERS

NOTICE OF PROPOSED RULE MAKING

Section 31.5 (c) of the Customs Regulations provides in part that an application for a corporation, association, or partnersnip customhouse broker's license will be denied unless it appears that the officers or members who are licensed customhouse brokers are to exercise responsible supervision and control of the transaction of the customs business of such corporation, association, or partnership. It is the intention of this requirement that the licensed individual brokers have reasonably responsible, but not absolute, authority and participate in the customs business of the applicant.

In addition, it is deemed advisable to provide a definition of "freight forwarder" and to clarify certain provisions of the regulations relating to marine transactions for which no license is required, and to financial accounting involving freight forwarders.

Accordingly, notice is hereby given that pursuant to authority contained in sections 161 and 251 of the Revised Statutes, and sections 624 and 641 of the Tariff Act of 1930 as amended (5 U. S. C. 22, 19 U. S. C. 66, 1624, 1641), that in order to accomplish the purposes explained above it is proposed to amend the Customs Regulations as set forth in tentative form below:

1. Section 31.3 is amended by adding a new paragraph (f) reading as follows:

(f) "Freight forwarder" means a freight forwarder as defined in section 402 of part IV of the Interstate Commerce Act, as amended (49 U. S. C. 1002 (a) (5)).[18]

[18] (5) The term "freight forwarder" means any person which (otherwise than as a carrier subject to chapters 1, 8, or 12 of this title) holds itself out to the general public as a common carrier to transport or provide transportation of property, or any class or classes of property, for compensation, in interstate commerce, and which, in the ordinary and usual course of its undertaking, (A) assembles and consolidates or provides for assembling and consolidating shipments of such property, and performs or provides for the performance of break-bulk and distributing operations with respect to such consolidated shipments, and (B) assumes responsibility for the transportation of such property from point of receipt to point of destination, and (C) utilizes, for the whole or any part of the transportation of such shipments, the services of a carrier or carriers subject to chapters 1, 8, or 12 of this title. (49 U. S. C. 1002 (a) (5)).

2. Section 31.5 (c) is amended by deleting "and control" from the second sentence.

3. Section 31.8 (c) is amended to read:

(c) **Marine transactions.** A person transacting business in connection with entry, clearance, or documentation of vessels or other regulation of vessels under the navigation laws is not required to be licensed as a customhouse broker.

4. Section 31.10 is amended as follows:

a. Subparagraph (ii) of paragraph (b) (1) is amended by changing the semicolon at the end thereof to a period and adding the following sentence: "If on the other hand, such fees and charges are to be collected by or through the customhouse broker, he shall transmit directly to the importer a statement of his bill of charges and the amount paid or to be paid to the forwarder;"

b. Paragraph (b) (2) is amended by adding "except where the merchandise was purchased for delivery on an all free basis" at the end thereof.

c. Paragraph (t) is amended by deleting "and control".

5. Section 31.12 (a) is amended by deleting "and control" from the first sentence.

This notice is published pursuant to section 4 of the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U. S. C. 1003). Prior to the issuance of the proposed amendments, consideration will be given to any relevant data, views, or arguments pertaining thereto which are submitted in writing to the Commissioner of Customs, Bureau of Customs, Washington 25, D. C., and received not later than 30 days from June 7, 1957. No hearing will be held.

Note: See answer filed by Customs Brokers & Forwarders Assoc. of America, this issue.

ABSTRACTS OF UNPUBLISHED DECISIONS

VESSELS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TRADES

Clearance, denial of following violation immigration laws.—The Immigration and Naturalization Service has concurred in the Bureau's opinion that section 1323 (d), title 8, United States Code, does not authorize denial of clearance as a means of enforcing payment of the penalty as finally determined thereunder. Immigration has brought out that specific authority is granted to withhold clearance while expenses, fines, or penalties administratively assessed remain unpaid in sections 1281 (d), 1283 (a), 1284 (a), (c), 1285, 1286, 1322 (c), and 1323 (b) of the same title of the code, but that no such authority is contained in section 1323 (d) relating to stowaways. Bureau letter to collector of customs, Norfolk, Virginia, April 22, 1957. (216)

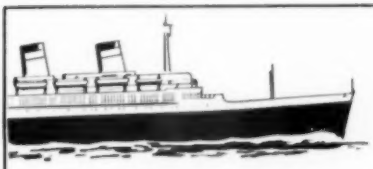
BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

IMPORT QUOTAS

The Bureau of Customs announced today preliminary figures showing the imports for consumption of the commodities listed below within quota limitations from the beginning of the quota periods to June 1, 1957, inclusive, as follows:

Commodity	Period and Quantity		Unit of Quantity	Imports as of June 1, 1957
TARIFF-RATE QUOTAS:				
Cream, fresh or sour	Calendar Year	1,500,000	Gallon	136
Whole milk, fresh or sour	Calendar Year	3,000,000	Gallon	340
Cattle, less than 200 lbs. each	12 mos. from April 1, 1956	200,000	Head	2,870
Cattle, 700 lbs. or more each (other than dairy cows)	April 1, 1957-June 30, 1957	120,000	Head	8,151
Fish, fresh or frozen, filleted, etc., cod, haddock, hake, pollock, cusk, and rosefish	Calendar Year	37,375,636	Pound	(1)Quota filled
Tuna fish	Calendar Year	44,528,533	Pound	15,667,098
White or Irish potatoes:				
Certified seed	12 mos. from Sept. 15, 1956	150,000,000	Pound	111,604,585
Other		60,000,000	Pound	32,704,194
Walnuts	Calendar Year	5,000,000	Pound	830,211
Alsike clover seed	12 mos. from July 1, 1956	2,500,000	Pound	235,814
Peanut oil	12 mos. from July 1, 1956	80,000,000	Pound	.....
Woolen fabrics	Calendar Year	To be announced	Pound	9,172,946
ABSOLUTE QUOTAS:				
Peanuts, whether shelled, not shelled, blanched, salted, prepared, or preserved (including roasted peanuts, but not including peanut butter)	12 mos. from Aug. 1, 1956	1,709,000	Pound	Quota filled
Rye, rye flour, and rye meal	12 mos. from July 1, 1956			
	Canada	182,280,000	Pound	(2)182,276,116
	Other Countries	3,720,000	Pound	.....
Butter substitutes, including butter oil, containing 45% or more butterfat	Calendar Year	1,800,000	Pound	Quota filled

(1) Imports for consumption at quota rate limited to 18,687,818 lbs. during the first 6 months of calendar year. (2) Imports through June 10, 1957.



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CUSTOMS DRAWBACK

Product	Manufacturers	Commodity	T. D. No.
Aircraft skins (formed)	Anderson Aircraft, Inc.	Sheet metal	54360
Aminopyrine U.S.P. in crystal and powder form	Simpson Laboratories, Division Simpson Coal & Chemical Corp.	Phenylmethylpyrazolone	54360
Bryrel	Winthrop Laboratories, Division of Sterling Drug, Inc.	Piperazine hexahydrate	54360
Clothing	Michaels Stern & Co., Inc.	Fabric	54360
Clothing, men's	Top-O-Mart Clothes, Inc.	Piece goods	54360
Labels, laminated	Arvey Corp.	Lithographed sheets (uncoated paper)	54357
Lead oxides, litharge and red lead	The Bunker Hill Co.	Pig lead	54357
Machines, sewing	The Singer Manufacturing Co.	Balance wheels	54360
Milk, condensed, sweetened	Foremost-International Dairies, Inc.	Hard, refined sugar	54357
Nails	The Capewell Manufacturing Co.	Hot rolled iron or steel wire rods	54357
Piece goods, bleached, dyed, bleached and dyed, or redyed	Botany Finishing Co.	Piece goods in the greige, bleached or redyed	54357
Piece goods	The Standard Bleachery and Printing Co.	Dyed piece goods	54360
Plastic parts, molded (for electronic equipment)	Auburn Button Works, Inc.	Metal pin sensing contacts	54360
Television picture tubes	Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.	Glass blank tubes	54357
Wool and hair products	The Livingston Worsted Mills, Inc.	Wool and hair	54360

INVOICE INFORMATION ON WATCH ADJUSTMENTS

There are attached copies of a form which is acceptable for furnishing the additional invoice information required under T. D. 54286. This form may be made available to interested persons who may wish to use or duplicate it. Supplies of the form will not be distributed by the Bureau.

If because of limitations of space the manufacturer or assembler should find it is not convenient to fill in all the required data on the face of the form, he should complete the answers on the reverse of the form or on a separate sheet attached thereto, and state on the face of the form that he has done so. **(C/L 2973, Supplement No. 1)**

WATCH MOVEMENTS

Invoice Information — Adjustments

(Manufacturer or Assembler)* (Country)

A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Description (including ligne size, calibre, and model).	Were tests, observations, or corrections made after assembly for temperature or isochronism? (If "Yes", explain, showing marking.)	Were tests made in more than 1 position? (State position adjustment marking.)	Is a different number of adjustments marked than number of positions in which tested? (If "Yes", in how many positions was it tested?)	Was a tolerance of 45" fast or less in any position, or 45" or less between positions, prescribed?	Were corrections made after assembly, other than moving regulator bar, affecting the rate in any position? (If "Yes", describe the corrections.)	Did the corrections eliminate or reduce the difference between the rates in various positions?
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Submit in quadruplicate, with extra copy for each port where entries will be made, to Commissioner of Customs, Washington 25, D. C., in accordance with Treasury Decision 54286. No report is required on movements containing over 17 jewels, and on movements designed for clocks where the invoice so indicates. If the answer to column "C" or any succeeding column is "No," the information called for in subsequent columns is not required.

* If the manufacturer or assembler is not the supplier, the name of the supplier shall also be shown.

I declare that the information shown above is correct.

(Signature)

(Title)

(Date)

BUREAU OF CUSTOMS—Continued

CUSTOMS DUTIES AND TAXES COLLECTED, VALUES OF DUTIABLE AND TAXABLE IMPORTS, BY TARIFF SCHEDULES

(In thousands of dollars)	Duties				Values			
	Jan. 1956	Jan. 1957	Feb. 1956	Feb. 1957	Jan. 1956	Jan. 1957	Feb. 1956	Feb. 1957
Chemicals, oils, and paints	$ 2.961	$ 3.176	$ 2.517	$ 2.313	$ 21.219	$ 22.250	$ 18.617	$ 17.502
Earths, earthenware, and glassware	3.547	3.296	3.333	2.877	16.365	13.695	14.556	12.616
Metals and manufactures	12.710	15.203	12.450	14.226	112.378	144.046	108.851	131.364
Wood and manufactures	1.899	1.805	1.689	1.696	26.115	20.078	26.019	21.738
Sugar, molasses, and manufactures	3.461	3.527	3.863	3.344	42.683	46.598	46.956	41.770
Tobacco and manufactures	1.605	1.463	1.512	1.523	8.078	7.720	7.484	8.144
Agricultural products and provisions	5.640	6.171	5.595	4.837	58.207	63.895	56.361	49.357
Spirits, wines, and other beverages	2.551	2.517	2.897	2.619	10.899	11.963	12.513	12.172
Cotton manufactures	2.870	2.143	2.804	2.056	13.832	10.139	13.323	9.627
Flax, hemp, jute, and manufactures	978	837	838	642	13.555	13.691	11.576	8.051
Wool and manufactures	6.400	7.097	6.092	4.898	28.907	30.674	26.273	24.202
Silk manufactures	990	1.256	905	999	3.834	4.960	3.494	3.863
Manufactures of rayon and other synthetic textiles	871	922	805	811	3.878	4.155	4.068	3.843
Pulp, paper, and books	613	631	566	571	5.997	6.461	5.635	5.570
Sundries	6.365	6.618	5.879	5.496	34.598	36.988	33.297	30.399
Miscellaneous	55	254	50	166	184	1.514	187	744
Free	3.465	3.555	3.312	3.059	105.408	116.053	104.149	105.423
Value of dutiable informal and baggage entries—no duty reported					7.206	9.477	6.880	7.517
Total	$56.981	$60.471	$55.107	$52.133	$513.343	$564.357	$500.239	$493.902

FOREIGN CURRENCIES—ITALIAN LIRA, DANISH KRONE, BRAZILIAN CRUZEIRO—ARGENTINA PESO AND PHILIPPINE ISLANDS PESO

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, pursuant to section 522 (c), Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (31 U. S. C. 372(c)), has certified the following nominal rates of exchange for the dates and countries as indicated: **[T.D.'s. 54349, 54353, 54358, 54361.]**

Argentine peso: Official rate of $0.0555555 for the period from **April 19 through May 16, 1957,** and the following Free rates:

Dollars		Dollars		Dollars	
April 19, 1957	0.0248971	April 30, 1957	.0262966	May 9, 1957	.0257893
April 22, 1957	.0249379	May 1, 1957	.0261132	May 10, 1957	.0257895
April 23, 1957	.0247815	May 2, 1957	.0261132	May 13, 1957	.0260020
April 24, 1957	.0247000	May 3, 1957	.0256579	May 14, 1957	.0260566
April 25, 1957	.0250735	May 6, 1957	.0257020	May 15, 1957	.0259913
April 26, 1957	.0261032	May 7, 1957	.0260580	May 16, 1957	.0260476
April 29, 1957	.0261032	May 8, 1957	.0257666		

Brazilian cruzeiro for the period from **March 18 through April 12, 1957:**

Category (2) .0232234 Category (3) .0181818 Category (4) .0149254

Danish krone for the period from **March 18 through April 5, 1957:**

Official .144822 Import Rights .0805023

Italian lira:

Dollars		Dollars		Dollars	
March 18, 1957	.00160038	March 27, 1957	.00160033	April 5, 1957	.00160015
March 19, 1957	.00160038	March 28, 1957	.00160033	April 8, 1957	.00160020
March 20, 1957	.00160035	March 29, 1957	.00160033	April 9, 1957	.00160020
March 21, 1957	.00160035	April 1, 1957	.00160028	April 10, 1957	.00160017
March 22, 1957	.00160028	April 2, 1957	.00160030	April 11, 1957	.00160017
March 25, 1957	.00160046	April 3, 1957	.00160038	April 12, 1957	.00160012
March 26, 1957	.00160040	April 4, 1957	.00160030		

CUSTOMS REGULATIONS AMENDED—CRUISING LICENSES FOR FOREIGN YACHTS

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Since it has been made to appear to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Treasury that yachts of the United States are granted the reciprocal privileges described in section 5 of the Act of May 28, 1908, as amended (46 U. S. C. 104), in ports of the Netherlands, **section 3.53 (d)** of the Customs Regulations is amended by the addition of "Netherlands" at the end of the list of countries in that subsection. **[T.D. 54359.]**

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Decisions of the Customs Court

U.S. Customs Court—U.S. Courts of Customs and Patent Appeals

Decisions Covering Merchandise, May 2 to May 23, 1957

Merchandise	Classified as by Collector Par	Rate	Classified as by Importer Par	Rate	Customs Court Decision	Abstract or Decision No.
"Aladdin" rail lubricators	397 + (T.D. 51802)	22½%	372 + (T.D. 52739)	13¾%	For Importer	Abs. 60682
American goods returned—aircraft	370 + (T.D. 51802)	15%	1615(a)	Free	For Collector	C.A.D. 647
American goods returned—airplane parts	370	30%	1615	Free	For Importer	Abs. 60714
American goods returned — screw machines	372 + (T.D. 51802)	15%	1615	Free	For Importer	Abs. 60752
Ammeters — parts of automobiles — parts of motorcycles	368(a) + (T.D. 48093, 53832)	27½¢ ea. plus 32½%	369(e) 369(e)	12½% and 15%	For Importer	Abs. 60745
Aquarium sea moss	1537(a)	25%	1558 (T.D. 52739, 52827)	10%	For Importer	Abs. 60674
Ball cock assemblies	397 + (T.D. 51802)	22½%	372 + (T.D. 52739)	13¾%	For Importer	Abs. 60716
Belting for machinery in chief value of cotton	1312 + (T.D. 51802, 52739)	25¢ lb. and 35%	913(a) + (T.D. 51802)	20%	For Importer	Abs. 60711
Carbon powder — manufacturers of carbon—brushes	216 + (T.D. 51802)	15%	216	12½%	For Importer	Abs. 60729
Elastic fabrics of whatever material composed	1307 + (T.D. 51802)	15¢ lb. and 25%	1529(c) + (T.D. 52739)	20%	For Importer	Abs. 60725
Elevator sill plates—structural shapes	397 + (T.D. 51802)	22½%	312 + (T.D. 51802, 52739)	10% or 7½%	For Importer	C.D. 1878
Enlargers—photographic cameras	228(b)	45%	1551 + (T.D. 52739, 52820)	15%	For Importer	C.D. 1874
†Fish packed in oil	718(a)	30%	718(b) + (T.D. 52739, 52782)	6¼%	For Importer	C.A.D. 649
Fluorspar, containing over 97% of calcium fluoride	207	$8.40 ton	207 + (T.D. 52739)	$2.10 ton	For Importer	Abs. 60730
†Hard rubber dust—India rubber, manufactures of	1537(b)	25%	1537(b)	12½%	For Collector	C.A.D. 645
Heating stoves of household type	397 + (T.D. 51802)	22½%	397% + (T.D. 52739)	12½%	For Importer	Abs. 60710
Latches, latch pins, latch buttons and hinge pins	368(a)(c)(6) + (T.D. 48093)	65%	397 + (T.D. 51802)	22½%	For Collector	C.D. 1876
Meat, prepared or preserved——salted beef	706 + n/l 20% (T.D. 51649)	3¢ lb.	706 + n/l 10% (T.D. 51802)	3¢ lb.	For Importer	C.D. 1879
Ornaments in chief value of yarns	1529(a)	45%	1023 + (T.D. 51802)	20%	For Importer	Abs. 60726
†Papers with coated surfaces—embossed—vegetable parchment paper	1405 (T.D. 51802)	4½% and 10%	1405	5%	For Importer	C.A.D. 643
Parts of toilet—box mechanisms	397 + (T.D. 51802)	22½%	372	15%	For Importer	Abs. 60683
Rockingham earthenware teapots	211 + (T.D. 51802)	10¢ doz. and 25%	210 + n/l 7½% n/m 25%	20¢ doz.	For Importer	Abs. 60731
Rubber face masks—toys	1513 + (T.D. 51802, 51898)	50%	1537(b)	25%	For Importer	Abs. 60673
Silk handkerchiefs embroidered or hemmed	1529(b) + (T.D. 52739) or 1209	2¢ ea. and 20% 60%	1210	32½%	For Importer	Abs. 60727
Speedometer parts—parts of motorcycles	368	65%	369(e) + (T.D. 51802)	15%	For Importer	Abs. 60685
Typewriter cases — boxes of wood covered with vegetable fiber	1405 + (T.D. 52739)	2½¢ lb. and 10%	1791	Free	For Importer	Abs. 60709
Vises and spanners—hand tools—parts of machine tools	396 + (T.D. 52739, 52820)	22½%	372	15%	For Importer	Abs. 60684
Wearing apparel, ornamented veils, made on any lace or net machine	1529(a) + (T.D. 51802)	50%	1529(a) + (T.D. 52739)	32½%	For Importer	Abs. 60712
Works of art	211	5¢ doz. and 25%	1547(a) + (T.D. 52373, 52476)	10%	For Importer	Abs. 60755

† Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. (1) Judgment in part for Plaintiff. (2) Modified and remanded. (3) Protest overruled without affirming Collector's action. (4) Reversed and remanded.

Frank O. Braynard—Continued from page 525

12 years with the American Merchant Marine Institute handling public relations for the 55-member shipping association. He has also been executive Director of the New York World Trade Week Committee for three years.

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ner, former vice chairman. Other officers elected were: **W. I. Pitt,** vice chairman; **Harold Jackson,** deputy vice chairman; **Edward R. King,** secretary; and **R. F. Weyant,** treasurer. **Frank B. Zeller** was elected to replace Mr. Thorn as chairman of the underwriting committee.

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The direct import of Swedish products to the Pacific Coast during 1956 reached a record figure of $9,600,000 the **Pacific Coast Regional Office of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A.** reports. All major commodity groups registered substantial increases compared to 1955 and total imports almost tripled. In examining the figures, **H. Erik Jurehn,** regional manager of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A., points out the comeback of pulp and paper products, including newsprint, as well as the comparatively large share contributed by the Volvo automobile. This product of Swedish engineering has gained wide acceptance among consumers on the Pacific Coast because of its economy, durability, easy handling and fast getaway.

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Dates for **Colombia's Fourth International Trade Fair** were announced in New York. The annual display of the world's industrial progress will be held this year from **November 22 to December 8.**

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The opening of a branch warehouse and sales office in **San Juan, Puerto Rico,** has been announced by **H. J. Heinz Company. U.S.A. J. L. Atkinson,** head of Heinz sales in Latin America, is manager of the Puerto Rico branch.

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Fischer & Porter Company of Hatboro, Pa., manufacturer of complete process instrumentation, and the **Paterson Engineering Company, Ltd.,** of London, England, announce the formation of a new British company to be known as **Chlorination Equipment, Ltd.** The new company will manufacture and sell F&P type chlorination equipment.

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Christopher J. Grimley, well known warehouse official in the North Atlantic area, who recently resigned as vice president and general manager of **Wiggin Terminals, Inc.,** Boston, after ten years with that company, has been appointed general manager of the **National Dock & Storage Warehouse Co.,** East Boston, one of Boston's oldest warehouse concerns.

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Air-Sea Forwarders, Inc., 406 S. Main St., Los Angeles, has obtained Customhouse Brokers License No. 3028. **Erwin Rautenberg,** general manager, states that Air-Sea "now has a complete **Import Department** under the supervision of **William E. Mann,** also licensed." Mann has more than 20 years' experience in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

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John C. Everett, assistant treasurer of the **Wonalancet Co., Nashua, N. H.,** was elected president of the **Cotton Importers' Assn., Inc.,** which held its fifteenth annual meeting in Charleston.

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Samuel R. Strisik, S. R. Strisik Co., was elected president of the **New York Produce Exchange** at the 96th annual election. Mr. Strisik succeeds **John D. Allen,** senior partner, **Allen Shipping Company. James A. O'Neill,** Vice-President, Continental Grain Co., was elected vice-president of the Exchange, and **Sidney Fashenn,** I. Usiskin Co., treasurer. Elected to the Board of Managers for a two-year term were: **Edward J. Charbonneau,** Louis Dreyfus Corp.; **James V. Cullen,** Superintendence Company, Inc.; **Thomas F. Gowdy,** T. F. Gowdy Co.; **Andre Herschler,** Bunge Corp.; **George S. Kohl,** United States Lines; **Otto F. Rehders,** H. Hentz & Co.

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tation Association recently. Because operating expenses and taxes rose faster than revenues, the rate of return on property investment in the 12 months ended March 31, 1957 was only 3.92 per cent, compared with 4.16 per cent for the same period ending in 1956.

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Users of transportation will find in "A Review of Railway Operations in 1956" a wealth of information about railroad performance and progress, plant and equipment, transportation policy and regulation, competition, and the outlook for the future. A copy of the 44-page booklet, including text and chart, will be mailed free. Write to the **Association of American Railroads, Transportation Bldg., Washington 6, D. C.**

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Appointment of Owen Clarke, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, as a member of the United States National Commission in the **Pan American Railway Congress Association,** was recently announced by President Eisenhower. The Pan American Railway Congress Association will meet in Buenos Aires from August 30 to September 13.

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The major railroads in 1956 spent $1,883,848,000 for fuel, materials and supplies, excluding equipment. This was an increase of $246,773,000, or 15.1 per cent above such expenditures made in 1955. Of that increase, approximately $112 million was due to higher prices, and about $135 million represented an increase in quantities purchased. The railroads spend for: Fuel, $476,955,000; iron and steel products, $613,077,000; miscellaneous, including cement, lubricating oils and grease, ballast, electrical materials, stationery, printing, etc., $639,034,000; forest products, $154,782,000; total, $1,883,848,000.

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QUOTA—WOOLEN & WORSTED FABRICS

Proclamation 3160 of September 28, 1956, provides for the increase to 45 per centum ad valorem of the ad valorem part of the duty in the case of fabrics described in item 1108 or 1109 (a) in Part I of Schedule XX to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Geneva—1947) or in item 1109 (a) in Part I of that Schedule (Torquay—1951) entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption in any calendar year following December 31, 1956, in excess of a quantity to be notified by the President to the Secretary of the Treasury. Pursuant to paragraph 1 of that proclamation I hereby notify you that for the calendar year 1957 the quantity of such fabrics on imports in excess of which the ad valorem part of the rate will be 45 per centum at valorem shall be 14,000,000 pounds. I find this quantity to be not less than 5 per centum of the average annual production in the United States during the three immediately preceding calendar years of fabrics similar to such fabrics.

QUOTA—SEED & TABLE STOCK POTATOES

The President has issued a proclamation (No. 3184) **decreasing** the quantity of potatoes dutiable at 37½ cents per 100 pounds under the seed and table stock potato tariff quotas set forth in the United States Schedule to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The revised tariff quotas will become effective on **September 15, 1957,** the beginning of the next quota year.

In giving effect to the reductions of the tariff quotas negotiated with Canada, the proclamation makes two supplementary adjustments in rates for certain potatoes pursuant to prior agreements. In order to prevent an increase in the margin of duty preference accorded Cuban table stock potatoes beyond that permitted by Article I, paragraph 4 of the General Agreement, the proclamation fixes an appropriate rate for non-Cuban table stock potatoes withdrawn from the prior tariff quota and imported during December, January, or February. In addition, the proclamation fixes a preferential rate for table stock potatoes withdrawn from the prior quota, if they are the product of Cuba and are imported from March through November. This preference is provided for in the 1947 exclusive trade agreement with Cuba.

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APPLICATION RECEIVED FOR NEW OIL-DRY BULK CARRIER SHIP

Application for the construction of a ship, described by the applicant as "unique and novel in design and proposed to be the largest vessel which can transit the St. Lawrence Seaway," was announced by the Maritime Administrator.

The application for the construction of the ship was submitted by **Grainfleet Incorporated,** of New York City, who informed the Maritime Administration that Grainfleet sought construction differential subsidy aid in the building of the vessel and Federal mortgage insurance. The application refers to the new ship as a combination oil and dry bulk carrier vessel and says that it will be employed primarily in the carriage of grain outbound to the Near and Far East, returning with petroleum or petroleum products to Europe and the United States.

According to the plans filed with the Maritime Administration, the grain and oil will be carried in the same cargo compartments. The ship is also designed to accommodate bulk cargoes of ore and coal, which Grainfleet says "will give the ship a flexibility of utilization never before achieved on American flag vessels." Grainfleet says: "This vessel may probably be the prototype of a new American flag tramp fleet."

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year to lead Los Angeles, its closest competitor, by more than 200,000 tons. Long Beach, San Francisco, and Seattle followed in that order, with Tacoma, Stockton and Oakland trailing.

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A new brochure on the services at the Port of Norfolk is being distributed by the **Norfolk Port Authority.** The brochure contains a map of the port area showing highway and rail approaches and diagrams of various terminal facilities. The brochure is being distributed to steamship companies, forwarders, importers, exporters, and others interested in the Port of Norfolk. Copies may be obtained by writing to: Norfolk Port Authority, Board of Trade Building, Norfolk 10, Virginia.

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The **Maryland Port Authority,** has called upon the Commodity Credit Corporation to restore Baltimore's freight rate differential on government corn shipped for export in an effort to bolster sagging grain shipments through the Port of Baltimore. Robert W. Williams, chairman of the Authority, pointed out that while the Port handled more than 102,000,000 bushels of grain last year, business so far in 1957 was off almost 30%. Mr. Williams also called attention to the fact that the trend in export grain movements during the past five years indicated that Baltimore's share of the business through the North Atlantic ports since 1952 has been steadily downward.

The Los Angeles County Chamber of Commerce's highest annual honor for "contributions to the advancement of World Trade" in the area was awarded to Bernard J. Caughlin, general manager of the **Port of Los Angeles.** The presentation was made at the annual Foreign Trade Association luncheon in the Biltmore Bowl, attended by 2,000 world traders and transportation leaders. John C. McHose, vice president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and prominent admiralty attorney, made the presentation of the bronze plaque which accompanied the citation.

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Export and import cargoes with a value in excess of one-half billion dollars flowed over Boston piers in 1956, the **Port of Boston Commission** stated. Foreign trade figures gathered by the Federal Census Bureau and compiled by the Foreign Trade Division of the Boston Field Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce showed that in 1956 a gain of 16.6% in combined export-import tonnages was scored with a total movement of 5,842,700 tons valued at $537,200,000.

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The **Port Resources Information Committee, Inc.,** 90 Broad St., New York, was recently formed to publish a handbook which would list all the facilities and services of the Port of New York.

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turbojet with seats for up to 120 passengers. Deliveries will begin in 1963.

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Loide Aero Nacional, of Rio de Janeiro, and **Avensa,** of Caracas, have been granted loans by the **Export-Import Bank of Washington** for the purchase of United States-manufactured air transports.

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Swissair has appointed **Jose A. Bay** as general manager for the Spanish-speaking part of Latin America.

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A new lease between **Riddle Airlines** and the **City of Orlando, Florida,** will give the airline additional space for operations. A 30 by 40 foot building will be used for a cargo terminal and warehouse, with five acres of land provided for future expansion.

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Eduardo Schoueri has been named by **Varig** as intercontinental sales coordinator.

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Western Air Lines has been authorized to provide new service between **Denver** and **San Diego** with a stop at **Phoenix.**

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John J. Reagan has been appointed by **United Air Lines** to the post of district sales manager at **Milwaukee.**

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Avianca will operate through the summer a total of five direct flights weekly between **New York** and **Bogota.**

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For the first time the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of Canada have been linked by scheduled nonstop air service now provided by **Trans-Canada Airlines.**

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C. E. McCollum has been appointed by **TWA** to the new office of vice president-national accounts in New York. Formerly vice president in charge of central regional sales in Chicago, McCollum has been replaced there by the newly elected regional sales vice president, **J. C. Harrigan.**

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BOAC's twice-weekly service through **Damascus** has been resumed. This service also calls at **Beirut.**

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Japan Air Lines reports that in the six month period ended March, 1957, it earned a net profit of $1,167,000.

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Sabena has increased its weekly transatlantic flights to a total of 14.

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A twice daily service has been inaugurated by **LAI Italian Airlines** between **Rome** and **Cagliari.**

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The **U. S. Bureau of Customs** recently announced that **Port O'Minot Airport, Minot, North Dakota,** has been designated as an international airport of entry for civil aircraft and merchandise arriving from places outside the United States.

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Louis J. Michot, Jr., has joined the **Air Transport Association** as assistant to **Leo Seybold,** vice president-federal affairs.

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The **Civil Aeronautics Administration's** new **Office of International Cooperation** is headed by **Rymond B. Malloy.**

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But, in the last analysis, the most important single recommendation is to expand World Trade Week thinking and selling from a one-week-a-year to an everyday basis. It is the responsibility of everyone earning a living in world trade to be a daily ambassador of world trade.

Air France has established offices in the **Genesee Building, Buffalo, New York.** The office is headed by **Jack R. Stevens,** representative, who has been with the French air carrier for the past five years.

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SAS has set up a ticket office at **71 Broadway, New York.** The representative is **Jack Smyth.**

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In the year ended March 31, 1957, **British European Airways** set a new freight record with a total of 9,227,800 ton-miles. The previous high had been 7,547,700 ton-miles.

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Ghana has become the 71st member state of the **International Civil Aviation Organization.**

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Seaboard and Western Airlines recently flew seven cases of Picasso paintings—20 in all—from Paris to New York. The 1620 pound shipment was consigned to the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

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On the basis of a final, determination made by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, 44,528,533 pounds of tuna in brine dutiable under paragraph 718 (b), Tariff Act of 1930, may be entered, or withdrawn from warehouse, for consumption during the calendar year 1957 at the trade agreement rate of 12½% ad valorem. Any such tuna entered in 1957 in excess of this quota will be dutiable at the full rate of 25% ad valorem. (**Note** In a preliminary announcement issued in February, the quota for tuna in brine in 1957 was estimated at 45,460,000 pounds.)

NEW MEMBERS

The following firms have been proposed for membership in the Council:

George Bronz of Washington, D. C.; R. P. Oldham Company, and Stein and Shostak, both of Los Angeles, California; The Philadelphia National Bank of Philadelphia; and Sekiya & Co., Inc.; Ataka New York Inc.; Atkins, Kroll & Co.; Imperial International Corporation; Haylm & Company; Enlite Products Company Inc.; and Empire Findings Co., Inc., all of New York City.

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a forwarder, any more than the cost of hiring equipment or subcontracting other services to importers where he is an independent contractor?

"Section 31.10 (f). The Bureau here suggests deletion of the words 'and control.' The same comment which we made on Section 31.5 (c) is applicable here.

"Section 31.12 (m). The Bureau here suggests deletion of the words 'and control.' The same comment which we made on Section 31.5 (c) is applicable here.

"We feel that the suggestions listed above are reasonable and sound, and should be considered and adopted by the Bureau prior to the publication of the final regulations.

"If, however, the Bureau is not inclined to agree with our suggestions, then we request an opportunity to confer with Bureau officials prior to final determination."

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The accumulative payments during the period July 1, 1956, through May 31, 1957, from the appropriation "Refunds and Drawbacks Customs," are as follows

Drawbacks	$10,227,584.75
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All Other	12,541.58
	$18,416,956.91

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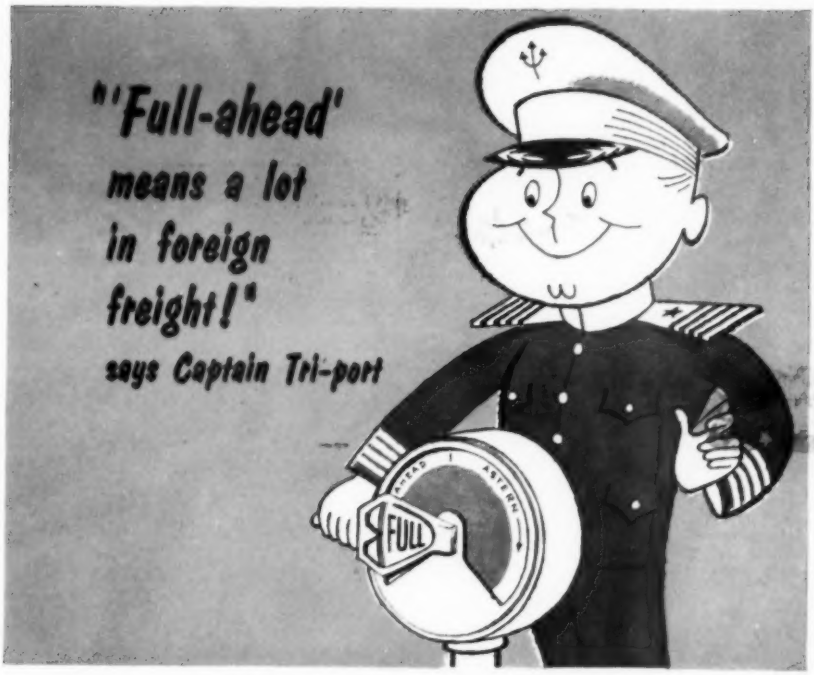

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